Coombes Jury at Death Scene

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ALL RESCUED FROM PLANE

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Capt. Martin at Controls of Downed Flying Boat

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Rescue Over

The flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen wallows in the rough North Atlantic before the rescue of the 69 passengers and crew aboard was completed by the Coast Guard cutter Bibb. The feat of the pilot, Capt. Charles Martin (left), in landing his ship safely in high seas was described as "incomparable." He is a veteran Navy pilot.

Austen Lake Reports from Europe to N. E. Vets

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All Now Off Plane at Sea, Well, Happy

The epic mid-Atlantic rescue of 69 seasick occupants of the Bermuda Sky Queen was completed without mishap today by the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb, the derelict flying boat was sunk with dynamite and the rescue ship radoed headquarters here that it was proceeding to Newfiundland with all on board "happy and well."

The Bibb's rescue of the largest number of paying passengers ever to set out to fly the Atlantic was mad eby small boat and a liferaft amid mountainous seas and the terror of omminent death. Excepf for one minor laceration and bruises to a crewman, there wer eno casualties.

Seventeen men and one woman made the last perilous trip from the ditched flying boat to the cutter just as dawn broke today on the gale-whipped seas. They joined 51 fellow crewmen and passengers—including two babies and several small children—from the big plane which made a forced landing near the cutter yesterday when fuel supplies ran low.

NEWTON SKIPPER

Capt. Paul B. Cronk of Newton, skipper of the Bibb, radioed Boston headquarters, expressing relief that the experience was over, and adding:

"We are proud of our ship; proud of our service."

But even as the big cutter started off for the Coast Guard station at Argentia, Newfoundland,—about 820 miles away—with its load of rescued, its mission of mercy was far from over.

Boston headquarters radioed the Bibb that the Cutter Duane was proceeding to relieve the mercy ship at its regular duty on "Weather Station Charlie." A few minutes later, Boston radioed again that it had been advised a member of the Duane crew had been stricken with appendicitis, and that there was no medical officer aboard.

From Marine Hospital in Brighton, the Coast Guard here radioed medical advice to the Bibb. The Bibb, in turn relayed this to the Cutter Duane and informed the Duane's commanding officer that the Bibb would meet it en route to Newfoundland and take the ailing crew member aboard.

Meanwhile, a crew member of the Cutter Ingham which was heading for Iceland with one of its crew suffering acute appendicitis, and the Bibb relayed medical information and advice also to this cutter.

Thus, after completing the top saga of many heroic Coast Guard Atlantic missions, the cutter Bibb began still another mission of help while on its westward way to the land it expects to reach Friday.

Before starting out for Newfoundland, Capt. Cronk wired that his ship's guns had blasted the derelict flying boat, with permission of the owners, so it would not be a menace to navigation.

HIGH TRIBUTE FOR BIBB

Capt. Charles M. Martin, pilot of the stricken craft, together with members of his crew and passengers, paid high tribute to the skill and heroism of the Bibb's personnel.

Martin, a Navy veteran whose skillful landing of the huge flying ship in a raging sea was termed "incomparable" by passengers, reported in a radio broadcast that "we are all quite relieved now that it is all over."

In landing beside the Bibb, which was on weather patrol, the flying boat suffered severe damage to a wing and its pontoons

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LT. BERNARD S. BROWN
Commended in Rescue of 69

RESCUE AT SEA—A lifeboat approaches the Coast Guard weather ship Bibb in the mid-Atlantic after removing some of the 62 passengers from the downed flying boat. Forty-four of the 69 aboard the aircraft were saved before darkness last night and the others were rescued today.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hurricane Moves Inland, Belts Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP)—A rapidly-moving hurricane swept inland from the Atlantic ocean today, lashing Savannah and environs with 80 to 100-mile winds, and menacing beach areas with towering waves. No casualties were reported.

First reports indicated limited property damage. The National Guard said Chatham airport had been hard hit. Several hangars caved in. At least two C-47's were destroyed.

Gusts blew metal ventilators, believed hurrican proof, off the Federal building.

High tides were a major threat to low coastal areas, most of which were evacuated along the alerted 300-mile South Carolina-Georgia coast. The water was pounding up over the seawall in Charleston harbor and backing up in storm sewers to flood streets in some portions of the famous old Battery section. Cellars were flooding. A 10-foot tide was five feet above normal.

The hurricane, which split off the tropical storm which moved across Florida and out into the Atlantic last Sunday, passed over the Georgia coast between 6:30 and 7 a. m. Hunter Field reported 95-mile gusts when the anaemometer blew away.

Stalin on Vacation At Black Sea Resort

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin was reported vacationing today in the Black Sea area.

Stalin's absence from Moscow was disclosed in a Soviet broadcast which said that he had received eight members of a British Parliament delegation at a "reception in the area of Sochi," a Black Sea resort.

CHINA REDS REPULSED

NANKING, Oct. 15 (AP)—Government troops pushed their counter-attacks in Manchuria today and the Chinese Communists were beaten in the first phase of their Manchurian offensive.

CIO Delegates Wait Marshall's Address

The ordinary business of the ninth CIO constitutional convention assumed sharper significance in the third day of their meetings today as the 604 delegates and the nation in general awaited the address of Secretary of State Marshall late today.

In anticipation of that address, the second here since June 5, when the cabinet officer revealed his Marshall Plan at Harvard's commencement exercises, the convention by-passed its foreign policy resolution.

But in contravention of convention rules, a booklet attacking Wall st., the 80th Congress and the administration's foreign policy was distributed to the delegates in the name of Ben Gold, head of the fur and leather workers' union.

Meanwhile, three special resolutions over and above the 36 prepared by the resolutions committee, were adopted in today's morning session.

They were: Support of two Congress bills to extend labor education in the nation with $10,000,000 federal funds; support of the House Stratton bill permitting emigration to the country of 400,000 displaced persons in four years, and co-operation with UNESCO.

"Congress asks the unions to assume even greater responsibility," said Kermit Eby, CIO education director. "To do that, we must have means of education.

"We are asking only $10,000,000 as compared with the $44,000,000 allocated for a farm education program."

Regular resolutions were adopted by the convention dealing with the Fair Employment Practices Act, anti-labor injunctions and state anti-labor laws.

FIGHT DISCRIMINATION

Pledging "to work unceasingly for the passage of bills designed to eliminate discrimination in industry," the convention stated that "wartime gains in employment of Negro, Mexican-American and Jewish workers are gradually being dissipated by a slow return to prewar discriminatory practices in American industry."

The anti-labor injunction resolution, terming the Taft-Hartley Law the open door for intensification of the injunction evil, pledges the CIO to work for passage of anti-injunction laws everywhere they do not already exist.

Enactment of anti-labor laws in 14 states "is an ominous step forward on the road to fascism," the resolution stated, and must be stopped.

The temporarily by-passed foreign policy resolution proclaims CIO allegiance to the U. S. and its principles of government, but reserves the right to discuss, commend or criticize the policies of the government abroad.

Paris Blames Commies for Strike Wave

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—The French government averted a nation-wide railroad strike today and decided to stand firm in refusal to negotiate with striking subway and bus workers until they returned to their jobs.

Newspapers reflecting the Socialist and MRP party viewpoints charged Communists were stirring the widespread labor unrest in the interests of international as well as French politics. Municipal elections will be held Sunday.

Railroad union leaders and the Ministry of Transport agreed on negotiations for pay raises and other demands directly with the nationalized railroad system.

Pierre Bourdon, minister of arts and letters, said the full cabinet meeting during the morning had ignored the Paris subway and bus strike because the government adhered to its position of "no negotiations under a strike threat."

Cuba Plans Showdown With Reds General Strike

HAVANA, Oct. 15 (INS)—Police detachments were stationed at Havana bus and trolley car stations today to prevent walkouts of transport workers in a Communist-led four-hour general strike scheduled to begin at 5 a. m.

DIAPER SOS

A Bibb without diapers—that briefly was one of the Cradle of the Deep problems which faced the Coast Guard rescuers of the passengers of the flying boat in the mid-Atlantic.

Capt. Paul B. Cronk of Newton, skipper of the Cutter Bibb which made the rescue, radioed Coast Guard headquarters in Boston:

"We have a diaper shortage out here. We weren't able to get luggage off the plane. We have two babies and several small children aboard—and no diapers."

GI Reich Police Raid Trains, Screen Out D-P Racketeers

By AUSTEN LAKE

BOEBLINGEN, Germany (with the U. S. constabulary)—The Bahnhof at the little border town of Bempflingen is the usual square, drab, stone railroad station with iron gates and human sheep run where the trains chuff croupily from Munich, Augsburg, Ulm and Stuttgart. The dreary wooden coaches, fit only for cattle, are always crowded to suffocation. But the German basic classes bear discomfort with stolid patience. Delay and indignity have been their lot for generations. So they accept with patient humility irritations that would drive an American to dance out of his skin. It is at one time their greatest virtue, and worst vice. For these are a people who will bend their necks to any military folk, be it national or alien.

Today I went where Dog (D) Company of the 14th Squadron, U. S. Constabulary, held its semi-weekly "train check," with four German satellite police, to screen travelers entering and leaving the U. S. zone.

There are smugglers trying to run contraband goods between the two zones, or folk with forged credentials sneaking hither and yon, or escapees from D-P and prison camps, or racket characters and people with forged or faulty papers.

POLITICAL UNTOUCHABLES

The inmates of Displaced Persons' camps, who number 53,000 in this small area alone, make the most trouble. They regard themselves as political "untouchables," above authority and free to operate any illegal dodge or racket, from opium peddling to the thousand and one varieties of black market and crime. The Constabulary arrest some and hand them over to Civil Intelligence (CIC) which passes them to Military Government (AMG), which judges them according to its stuffy legalisms and usually turns them loose to sin some more.

The 9:50 morning train from

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Jury Views Malden Sex Slaying Scene

A 14-man Middlesex Superior Court jury, drawn from 55 talesmen, today were taken by bus to a vacant lot in Malden where the state charges Robert L. Coombes, 17, sex offense repeater and Shirley School parolee, ravished and killed 11-year-old Jacqueline Maxwell last March 3. The jury was drawn after Judge John V. Sullivan had denied two defense motions of Atty. Edward J. Bushell and as the young defendant grinned in apparent happy unconcern.

One asked that the young parolee be tried without a jury, while the other motion sought to have each prospective juror asked on his attitude regarding a murder stemming from insanity.

LIST JURORS

The jurors seated in the box were:

Arthur Boudreau, machinist, of Woburn; Robert A. Stone, carpenter, of Marlboro; Norman McKinnon, clerk, Somerville; Ivan J. Larisey, salesman, Somerville; Clarence Herbert, welder, Cambridge; James F. Daily, machinist, Lowell.

Hormisdas Grenon, cabinet maker, Lowell; Trowbridge Bent, florist, Framingham; Joseph T. Hurley, grocer, Waltham; William E. Findley, tinsmith, Wakefield; Joseph F. McMahon, baker, Somerville; Alton A. Howard, photographer, Cambridge; William D. Gaffney, telephone maintenance man, Wakefield; John M. Mochi, Medford ship foreman.

Only 12 men will deliberate to reach a verdict. Under current Massachusetts law, two of the 14 jurors will be picked by lot and dropped as alternates before the deliberations, though they will hear all the testimony, see the exhibits and hear arguments and the judge's charge.

JUROR EXCUSED

One venireman, Henry V. Hadley, an Everett shoe cutter, was excused when he told the court he knew all principals in the case. Numerous others were excused because they did not favor capital punishment.

During the jury-drawing, the defendant's sad-faced mother, Mrs. Francis Coombes of Sherman st., Malden, listened to the proceedings, and a short distance away sat the slain girl's father, Ralph Maxwell.

ROBERT COOMBES (CENTER) WITH COURT OFFICERS
Youth Faces Sex-Slaying Trial in East Cambridge

Night Ledge-Walker Stirs Radcliffe Girls

A 19-year-old Harvard junior tossed aside his books in favor of a bit of stein tossing about the square last night and ended up teetering along a third-floor ledge of Radcliffe's Cabot Hall, to the accompaniment of fearful screams of 50 night-gowned gals.

Walter T. Perry, 19, of the Annapolis, Md., Perrys, finally was rescued from his precarious perch by patient police, but not until half of Radcliffe, together with neighbors in the Walker st. area, had slipped on bathrobes and come out to give advice. He was booked on charges of drunkenness and being a prowler, and will face East Cambridge district court today.

FOGGY ABOUT IT ALL

Perry, who lives in Kirkland House, allegedly admitted he had hoisted a few earlier in the evening, but was hazy about how he happened to almost reach the roof of one of Radcliffe's best known dormitories.

"If he thought he was getting into his own room over at Kirkland House he certainly was a long way off his usual beat," commented Patrolman Michael Mulvihill, one of the rescuers.

Mulvihill and his running mate, Patrolman William Murray, were the first two officers on the scene, although eventually four cruiser loads arrived as excited females continued to telephone for help.

The police pair spotted Perry as he tottered along a third floor fire escape and, on reaching the end, stepped onto a narrow ledge and continued to swing and sway past the windows of frightened girl students.

SHOUT WARNINGS

Lights soon flared from every room in the dormitory as Mulvihill and Murray shouted for the ledge-walker to come down and gals pleaded for him not to lose his balance.

Finally, Perry reached a corner and quickly turned about and retraced his steps to the safety of the fire escape. He quietly descended amid the cheers of nearly 100 females gathered on the ground and leaning out of windows.

Perry didn't say a word or give the slightest explanation about how he happened to arrive at Radcliffe, according to the arresting officers.

"We asked him if he had a girl over at Radcliffe," declared other oficers later at police headquarters. "But he didn't say a word. He just gave us a couple of 'hics.'"

Attention, Left-Right Dishwashers!

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 15 (AP)—If a housewife is tuckered out at the end of a hard day at the dishpan, chances are she is a left-to-right scrubber instead of right-to-left.

"Washing dishes from right to left is more economical of time and motion," says Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, junior home economist, who is doing research on the subject for the Washington State Agricultural Experiment Station.

Micromotion analysis, Mrs. Wiley says, indicates that less total dishwashing time is consumed in the right-to-left approach. The housewife who washes right-to-left puts in more time actually washing dishes and less in floundering around the sink.

Ex-RAF Chaplain Jailed for Bigamy

DEVIZES, Eng., Oct. 15 (AP)—The Rev. Charles Henry Cunningham Lamb, 36-year-old former RA Fchaplain, was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor today on a charge o fbigamy.

The Church of England clergyman was accompanied by his wife, whom he married in 1941, when he pleaded guilty to marrying bigamously a women's auxiliary tirforce corporal, Joan Boddie, in 1944. Miss Boddie subsequently bore him a child.

JUST RESTING—Beulah Louise Overell, 18-year-old Los Angeles heiress, who has been placed under the watchful eye of her family doctor. He has ordered the girl into a West Coast rest camp. The doctor informed reporters that she needed a "good rest."
Associated Press Wirephoto

ONCE DOOMED GIRL CELEBRATES—Little Eleanor Rose Pelz, of Dorchester, who was born with a fractured skull, and given little chance to live, celebrates her first birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pelz (rear), joins with the baby's guests at the youngster's party.
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Ex-Wallace Aide to Pay $50,000 as Love Thief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A federal district court jury has decided that Richard Hippelheuser, who was a special assistant to Henry A. Wallace, while secretary of commerce, must pay $50,000 for alienating the affections of another man's wife, now divorced.

After an hour's deliberation, the jury decided Hippelheuser should pay the amount to Carl Dawson Smith, 3d, 35-year-old lawyer. Smith was awarded $25,000 compensation damages and $25,000 punitive damages.

It was one of the largest awards ever made here in a heart balm action. Smith had asked for $100,000.

Hippelheuser previously had been named correspondent in Smith's divorce action, which the latter won last fall. At that time the lawyer was awarded custody of the couple's 4-year-old son.

Smith was the only witness to testify at the hearing of the alienation suit. He told the jury that it was in July last year that Mrs. Smith first told him she had "found what she wanted and there wasn't a damn thing I could do about it."

Boy, 17, Admits Slaying Father

RIPLEY, Tenn., Oct. 15 (AP)—A 17-year-old youth told authorities here he fatally shot his father 11 days ago because he no longer could stand the parent's abuse.

It was "his life or mine," Edward Carmack told Sheriff Oscar Griggs in describing the slaying. Judson Carmack, 53, was killed as he listened to a radio.

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The Weather

LOCAL—Continued fair tonight and Thursday without much change in temperature. Lowest tonight will be near 54 in the city and in lower 40s in suburban areas. Light variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	54	Concord, N. H.	33
Bangor	34	Hartford	41
Burlington, Vt.	41	Providence	45

Warmest this date, 85, in 1897.
Coldest this date, 31, 1876.
Sun rises, 6:56; sets, 5:06.
High tide, 11:37 a. m.; height, 10 ft. 11 in.

CRASHED STOLEN CAR WHICH INJURED TWO DORCHESTER BOYS

Navy Will Probe Charges of Graft At Base on Guam

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The Navy Department ordered an investigation of charges of wholesale graft and mistreatment of workers on Guam brought back to San Francisco by a group of returning civilians.

Until full reports have been received, the Navy said there would be no comment.

It was pointed out, however, that working conditions in Guam are naturally bad for some and nothing can be done about it until construction now underway is completed.

"The chances are that lots of people went out there expecting to find it a paradise and discovered it to be just about the opposite," said a naval construction officer who just flew in from the Pacific outpost.

"There is very little housing and very few conveniences. There is no such thing as family dwelling units for civilian workers. The men have to live in barracks and there are not too many conveniences or comforts.

"Naturally we will look into the situation and investigate any charges."

The Navy and Army both have large construction projects on the island which is being made into a national defense base of formidable proportions.

All are on cost-plus fixed fee contracts.

While the Army declined to discuss its projects on the ground that they are restricted, the Navy said cost-plus is the only form of contract it can obtain.

Uncertain labor and material conditions have made this type of contract necessary, it was stated.

The Navy has five contracts and said the condition complained of by the returning workmen may have happened on any of them, or possibly on one of the Army projects.

Suitor in Vigil Over Beaten Newton Girl

Mario Pignatelli, 21, Lincoln st., Newton, a former Army Air Forces sergeant, was keeping night and day vigil at Newton-Wellesley Hospital as physicians fought to save the life of his attractive 18-year-old fiancee, Mary O'Antonio, who was slugged to the point of death in a household quarrel.

Doctors told the war veteran that Mary, who was to marry him in a few weeks, had a 50-50 chance.

In the same hospital is her father, Fiore, 44, his name also on the danger list, after swallowing poison in climax to a berserk incident in the D'Antonio hame, where his younger daughter, Nina, 15, was shot and clubbed to death.

Funeral services for Nina will be held Friday from her home in Langley rd., Newton Center, with a solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burial is to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Her father's condition was reported to be slightly better than her sister's today.

To police questioners, D'Antonio repeated over and over, "I was in bed. I know nothing. I never fired my gun."

The gun, a .16 gauge shotgun, was found half buried in the cellar where D'Antonio was found slumped over unconscious. He had taken a quantity of nitric acid from a bottle that lay at his side and doctors marvel that he has thus far fought off its agonizing and searing effects.

WILLIAM MUNN, 11
Boy Struck by Stolen Car

Dancing Daddy Waits Penalty For Bigamy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gerald J. O'Neill, the "dancing daddy" charged with neglecting to divorce his wives, awaited sentence today on three counts of bigamy.

The 51-year-old movie extra and standin, who removed his toupee for his trial, was convicted by Superior Judge Edward R. Brand yesterday on testimony of brides who said O'Neill carried on his romancing on dance hall floors.

The state alleged O'Neill was a "dancing daddy" to eight women in all. He previously served a bigamy term.

Mrs. Margaret Beeler Williams of Long Beach, Cal., who testified she married O'Neill in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1945, said she never learned how he really spelled his name.

Mrs. Anna Gwendlyn Ashley, married to O'Neill last June, said "he swept me off my feet" but when they got to Yuma, Ariz., "he had neglected to buy a wedding ring, so we had to use a little one of mine."

She said she obtained an annulment after one week.

Judge Brand, who heard the case without a jury and set Friday for sentencing, dismissed one count, involving Mrs. Gertrude H. Brant, who said she and O'Neill went to Tijuana, Mex., May 25, 1946, and received a pink slip showing they had paid $30 for a license. She said she had destroyed the slip after her love for him cooled.

O'Neill, who said he had a "mystic charm" for women, blew a kiss to his latest lady friend as he was taken back to jail.

90 Per Cent of Hub Diners Observe Meatless Tuesday

The second meatless Tuesday in Boston met with about 90 per cent compliance in the city's eating places, it was reported today, with few complaints being registered. Several restaurants were said to have served meat when customers demanded it, but it did not appear on the menus.

Seeks Low Income Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Rep. Engel (R.) of Michigan said today he would introduce early in the next session of Congress an income tax reduction bill to give anybody supporting a household on a moderate salary a $2000 exemption.

"My idea is that we should not be taking away the bread and butter of folks who have little incomes," he explained in an interview. "What I have in mind are old couples on pensions, and young men and women just starting their homes."

The head-of-the-house feature in his new bill would apply only on incomes under $3000 to $5000, depending on which ceiling the Treasury might recommend after surveying prospective tax revenue.

2 BROCKTON CAPTAINS

BROCKTON, Oct. 15—D. Edward Sullivan and Bernard W. Casey took over duties today as police captains, two of eight promotions announced by Mayor Joseph H. Downey.

Madge Meredith, 3 Men Facing $65,732 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—A civil suit for $65,732 damages has been filed against Actress Madge Meredith, 26, and three men, all awaiting trial Monday on criminal charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

The men are James A. Hatfield, 33; Albert W. Tucker, 29, and Damon W. Klinkenberger, 32. The state accused them with Miss Meredith of taking Nicholas Dan Gianoclis, 38, her former manager, and a companion, Verne V. Davis, 32, on an automobile ride, beating them and holding them prisoner for several hours June 30. All four pleaded innocent.

Roxbury Man Faces Court After Stolen Car Hits 2 Boys

While two 11-year-old Dorchester boys battled for life, a 33-year-old Roxbury man faced Dorchester court today on a series of charges after an automobile accident in Houghton st., Dorchester.

The youngsters, William D. Munn and Robert F. Stapleton, both of Houghton st., were riding a bicycle on the sidewalk when a stolen machine leaped the curbing, struck the bicycle and tossed the boys 20 feet. Both were rushed to City Hospital where they are under treatment for head injuries and multiple lacerations.

Only a short time before the accident, the automobile, owned by Louis Kepnes of Webster st., Chelsea, was stolen from a Roxbury parking lot.

After the crash, the driver was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and faces additional charges in court.

A witness to the accident was Richard Stapleton, Jr., 15, son of a Boston police sergeant and brother of one of the victims. The youngster called for help and then ran to the automobile where he pulled the driver from behind the wheel and held him

Lewis Facing New Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (AP)—John L. Lewis, stripped of a vice-presidency in the AFL after an historic outburst of name-calling among the federation's top leaders, faced still another battle today over his miscellaneous collection of unions in Mine Workers' District 50.

Underneath the current of bitterness which swept the 66th annual convention was the growing threat that Lewis still might take a walk with his 600,000 United Mine Workers over the district 50 controversy.

His organizers have been stepping on a lot of toes within the federation, even since his return to the AFL in January, 1946.

TWINS HAVE LOTS OF TROUBLE—James Robert (left), and John R. Stoltz, 15-year-old twins of Philadelphia, Pa., hold their mouths open for Dr. Harry I. Stein (at bedside), in a local hospital. The twins were treated for measles, mumps and whooping cough. They also had their tonsils removed.

International News Photo

SHARON LYNN, DANCER PATRICIA SCHMIDT
Girl Weeps During Murder Trial in Havana, Cuba

Satira Banks on Words Of Slain Mee to Save Her

HAVANA, Oct. 15—In a musty, anti quated courtroom here today they were preparing to use the flaming words of Jack Les ter Mee, young Chicago lawyer-poet as the best defense of his killer, Patricia "Satira" Schmidt, 22-year-old Toledo dancer.

So torrid are Patricia's revelations about Mee's sex life expected to be that Rene Castellanos, her attorney, has asked the public be barred from the courtroom during this, his first chance to bring out the exotic dancer's full story.

Today, under questioning by Castellanos, she is to tell her intimate story.

"I am licentious, erotic, satanic," Mee once scribbled, and the pert little beauty who loved him — and shot him — says he tried to mold her into his ideal lover, the "Tirana Diabala" of his dreams.

"Here's a whip—hit me, hit me," he is quoted as bidding Satira in a locked cabin of his yacht during one of the weird scenes that led to deadly gunplay.

Jack Mee's torrid poems—"stray fragments of unfinished thought," he called them—are cited by Patricia and her counsel to be an authentic portrait of him as a godless conjurer of a devil-enchantress, a "psycho-neurotic, pathologically preoccupied with sensations."

Patricia Schmidt's own story, written for the American Weekly supplement of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and published during September, is offered as support for her claim that the man she killed possessed a mind warped by masochistic desire.

It is a picture totally rejected, of course, by the Wilmette kinfolk of Jack Mee.

But it was Mee himself, serving with the Navy in the Pacific, who wrote this ode to an imaginary, ideal lover he termed "A Savage Devil-Enchantress":

"I am licentious, erotic, satanic,
Poisonous, imperious, devouring;
I am cold and insatiable, fierce and thirsting—
I am sorceress, mystic, pariah;
Sultana, Brahma, Siren—
Diabala, Negra, Madonna,
Gitana, Siva, Natura—
Tirana Diabala—that is I."

And in the light of the new defense tactics, Jack Mee's unusual philosophy of love, as revealed in Patricia's American Weekly articles, is meant to take on new significance.

And his sweetheart quoted Jack as crying:

"I love you when you hate me. Go on. Get mad. Scratch me. Bite me. I've got you where I want you. You're a prisoner on my boat. You're broke. You're my slave forever. I'll give away your clothes. I've got you. What can you do against me, you little . . .

"Here's a whip. Hit me. Hit me. I dare you."

"He had become my master. When he dared me to inflict pain, to resist him, to use all my strength against him, I had no will but to obey."

Shirley Burke, Western Union booth head at Logan Airport, holding 20-month-old baby Johnny Gubier, attempts to console and reassure infant's mother, Ernestine Gubier, right, after their arrival here to meet the latter's former GI husband. She came here from Mannersdorf, Austria, and was baffled when her husband failed to meet her. He later was contacted.

Ex-Hub Socialite Foote Divorces Wife in N. H.

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 14—Edward Renouf Foote of New York, Social Registerite owner of "The Thistles," Dublin, N. H., won a divorce in superior court here from Nancy Sherman Low Foote, a niece of the Philadelphia Wideners, charging she was a menace to his health and sanity.

Mrs. Foote, who married him in Chicago July 30, 1943, entered an appearance against him but withdrew it. There was a property settlement.

The case was heard "between sessions" by Walker Kimball, superior court clerk, sitting as a master.

Foote, a Yale graduate and a United Airlines pilot who was lent to the Air Transport Command during the war, testified his wife scolded him, neglected him and humiliated him in public.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote, Chestnut st., Beacon Hill. His divorced wife is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Crossman Brentwood of California and the niece of Mrs. Peter A. B. Widener, Philadelphia. She formerly was married to James Mitchell Hoyt, Jr., of New York.

ACCUSED BY ARMY — Mrs. Dahvie Epstein, of Tulsa, Okla., who has been accused by the U. S. Army of trying to inspire U. S. military personnel to join "leftist" organizations. Five companions of the woman have been ordered held in Los Angeles.

International News Soundphoto

Seek to Rob Grave Of Gypsy Queen

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 15 (AP)—An apparent attempt has been mad to rob the grave of Kelly Mitchell, gypsy queen buried her in 1915, authorities discovered yesterday.

Informed that a man arrested in Texarkana, Tex., carried a diagram of Rosehill cemetery and clippings saying gold, silver and jewels had been buried with the "queen," sheriff's officers investigated.

They found intruders had dug holes through the concrete vault in which the gypsy queen's casket lies, but had been unable to penetrate the steel vault.

4-Hour Communist Strike in Havana Fails

HAVANA, Oct. 15 (AP)—A four-hour street car and bus strike called by Communist labor leaders fizzled this morning when most of the conveyances operated during the walkout period. A similar strike was called from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in commercial and banking institutions.

The Communists were protesting a government decision granting the non-Communist faction of the Cuban Workers' Confederation control and possession of its properties and funds.

New York Subway Train Trapped Under East River

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (INS)—Scores of persons were traped temporarily under the East river today when an IRT rush-hour subway train from Brooklyn broke down in the Clark st. tunnel.

Ninety minutes after the accident emergency repairmen still had not been able to move the train.

Some passengers, many of whom were reported hysterical, got out and walked along the side of the tracks to the Manhatan end of the tunnel. Police ripped up a grating over an emergency exit there to let them out.

Arab Frontiers Closed to Jews

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 15 (AP)—Arab countries voted today to close their frontiers to Jews as a new means of tightening their boycott on Jewish goods in a fight against Zionism, the Arab League announced at its council's final session here.

An attache of the league said Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Yemen and Saudi Arabia adopted a number of other resolutions "increasing economic pressure on the Jews by boycott."

Army Engineers Fight To Halt Florida Flood

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—Federal, state, county and drainage district officials joined today to fight racing flood waters funneling toward Florida's gold coast.

City and State health authorities opened clinics to administer inoculations against typhoid. Schools were closed in many communities.

At least three cities have declared a state of emergency and national guardsmen patrolled the streets to prevent looting and turn back sightseers.

Army engineers were allotted another $100,000 to battle the floods. The State contributed additional funds.

The Army flew in 435,000 empty sandbags to be used for strengthening farm and district dykes, weakened by a month of rains.

Dade and Broward counties, including the cities of Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, lay in the path of the vast sea of water drifting southeast toward the coast. Ft. Lauderdale, Miami springs and Hialeah have declared a state of emergency.

Community Tax Hearing Oct. 22

The special legislative commission studying the advisability of a community property tax law for Massachusetts will hold a public hearing in Room 249 at the State House at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, Sen. Edward M. Rowe, chairman of the commission announced today.

Proponents of a community property tax law under which husband and wife would be allowed to split their income for taxation purposes, will be heard by the commission on the first day of the hearing, Rowe said.

Blizzard in Rockies Leaves 1 Dead, 7 Lost

DENVER, Oct. 15 (AP)—A driving storm which left nearly two feet of snow on the high Rockies, disrupted travel and imperiled hunters was moving northeast out of Colorado today, leaving one known dead and seven lost in a missing Army transport plane.

Sheriffs of several mountain counties expressed fear sportsmen might be marooned by the storm. One group abandoned its auto in a six-foot drift and walked four miles to safety.

C-47 Plane Missing On Mountain Flight

DENVER, Oct. 15 (INS)—A C-47 type aircraft, scheduled to land at Lowry Field was reported missing somewhere near Denver.

Capt. William W. Coleman, public relations officer at Lawry, said the plane, with an unknown number aboard, took off from Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, and was last heard from when it radioed the CAA control [illegible] Denver.

GM Workers Win New Raise

A five-cents-an-hour wage increase for 19,000 General Motors maintenance workers was announced today by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, who is attending the CIO national convention here.

Reuther said the new agreement, effective Oct. 20, is in addition to the 15-cents-an-hour raise obtained for all General Motors workers last April. He said the agreement raises minimum and maximum rates by five cents in 16 job classifications.

MOROCCO CRASH KILLS 7

MAZAGAN, Morocco, Oct. 15 (AP)—The French news agency reported today seven persons burned to death and 12 others were injured in a truck-bus collision.

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Marine General to Honor Dead At Sunday Memorial Service

From the lips of a Marine Corps general, who served with thousands who died in the conquest of the vast Pacific, solemn tribute will be paid Sunday at Boston Arena to the dead of World War II. Brig. Gen. Louis R. Jones, who commanded the 23d Marine Corps regiment during the seizure of Kwajelein Atoll, the Marshall Islands and was assistant commander of the First Marine Division at Okinawa, will be principal speaker at the exercises.

Gen. Jones is at present the president of the Marine Corps Equipment Board at Quantico, Va., and will make the trip here especially to cite the deeds of those who fell in the war area he commanded.

Sunday's services, including tributes from religious leaders of all faiths, Gov. Bradford, Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes, veteran leaders, fraternal orders and civic organizations, were planned for the date nearest to that upon which first arrivals of bodies from overseas cemeteries is taking place in this area.

Anticipating an overflow at the Areana, the committee has arranged for additional outdoor services on Boston Common at the site of the city's memorial plaque which lists the names of all those Bostonians who fell in the cause of Democracy.

Tickets have been made available for the Arena services—for the asking—but the rush has been so great that the committee has advised early application.

Personal requests for tickets are being handled at the Arena, the Boston Garden and the city's veteran center in the Buddies Club, Boston Common.

For those who are out of town and others in the Metropolitan area who find it impossible to call at the ticket centers, arrangements have been made for mail requests by writing to The Memorial Editor, Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Mail requests should be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelopes to facilitate the mailing of the tickets.

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston Evening American.

Hub Gold Star Mother Traces Son's Joyous Path Across U. S.

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

A Boston Gold Star mother was New England bound today aboard a train which also bore the flag-draped casket of her son, Cpl. Wesley G. Ross, first Hyde Park boy to die in World War II, and one of 101 New England heroes being brought home from the Pacific for burial.

She is Mrs. Charles H. Ross of Blake st., Mattapan, who was chosen by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser to journey to the West Coast to represent the mothers of all those heroes who were among the first to leave and who were the first to die.

The train sped through the mountainous Southwest today en route to Schenectady, N. Y., where the Army, on Friday, will recheck caskets and reship the victims under a new guard of honor to their respective homes. Few on board knew they were sharing passage with the first war dead of World War II.

But Mrs. Ross knew, as her heart and thoughts turned to her son in his funeral car while they journey toward home and the tree-shaded grave that awaits him in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Mrs. Ross looked out the train window across the sage-clumped desert where, half way to the purple-brown mountains with their fantastically twisted peaks and soaring slopes of rock, the white arrow-straight line of the international highway was visible.

"Wesley rode that highway by bus from California to Boston on his last furlough home, just before he went out to the Pacific to die on Christmas Isle," Mrs. Ross said.

There is no indication on this train of the honored death burden it bears. The color guards who accompany each body maintain in shifts a 24-hour vigil; in the dining car they take their turns at meal times, serious-faced veterans wearing the multi-colored ribbons, and some the still jagged scars, of battle combat.

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Jordan Leads Ticket in Revere

Mayors of five out of eight Massachusetts cities holding municipal primaries were renominated on the basis of unofficial returns reported today. Candidates nominated will battle it out in the Nov. 4 elections.

The heaviest vote of the eight cities was piled up in Revere, where interest centered on the choice of a successor to Mayor Raymond E. Carey. Of the 19,869 voters registred, 16,309 cast their ballots. This represented 82 per cent of the total registered vote. Winners in the mayoralty contest were Rep. Peter Jordan and City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley, who finished with only three votes difference between them. The final tabulation gave 6091 votes to Kelley's 6088. Assessor Parker J. Brown ran a poor third.

Mayor John D. McCarthy of Malden was renominated in a field of four and drew Fred J. Lamson as an opponent. McCarthy polled 4246 votes and Lamson 4661 votes. Former Mayor William A. Hastings was running a poor third, and Albert Nelson was fourth.

In Woburn the durable Mayor William E. Kane came up for his sixth term and led all comers with a vote of 3287 to win another nomination. He drew Francis M. McGarry, former president of the city council for an opponent. McGarry had 1220 votes and former Councilman John McLaughlin polled 921 votes in complete returns.

Stewart A. Tarr, city councilor at large and former Mayor Arthur J. Frawley won the mayoralty nominations in Lynn where Mayor Albert Cole is not seeking re-election. Tarr got 12,015 votes or 100 more than the rest of the candidates for the office combined. Frawley got 7246 votes. A war time mayor of Lynn,

Robert T. Capeless, 29, a former Navy LST commander, making his bow in politics won the mayoralty nomination in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Leonara Goerlach, Pittsfield's first woman city councilor, won renomination by a vote of 5080, which was tops.

Mayor Alfred W. Glynn was renominated in Haverhill and will be opposed in the election of Nov. 4 by Rep. Clarence Karelitz.

In complete, but unofficial returns from Chicopee, Mayor Edward O. Bourbeau, seeking a third term, won a renomination with 6846 votes and will have Alderman Edward Lysek with 6166 votes, for his opponent.

Only 14 out of New Bedford's 47 precincts had been heard from at an early hour this morning. Mayor Arthur N. Harriman was leading with 4746 votes

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CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (INS)—A Gold Star Mother hunted for a room today after offering a family facing eviction the use of her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, with their eight children, have been living in a garage in the rear of their daughter's home at Aurora, Ill. The daughter, Mrs. Lucille King, complained her brothers and sisters were noisy.

Kind Neighbors, Doctor Give Sight to Girl, 5, Born Blind

MIDDLETOWN, Ky., Oct. 15 (AP)—Thanks to kindly neighbors' help in this little town and a skilled surgeon's work in New York city, 5-year-old Joyce Marie Seward is back home here today able to see for the first time in her life.

Attention had been drawn to the girl's plight after her father, Andrew Seward, was killed near here in a truck explosion last February. On the day of his death, the last of the Sewards' six children was born.

Neighbors took interest in the family and Joyce Marie, who had been blind since birth with physicians giving her scant chance of ever being able to see. They organized and staged two amateur minstrel shows, the proceeds going to pay for an operation on Joyce Marie's eyes.

In New York on Sept. 17, Dr. Conrad Berens performed the delicate operation which restored sight. Another operation will be necessary in a year or two to complete the surgical work.

Arriving home yesterday, Joyce was asked about the first thing she saw after the operation. She replied:

"I saw the doctor." Then she added, "I'm Dr. Berens' sweetheart."

Boy, 2, Strangled By Harness in Bed

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gary Mason, 2, strangled in his crib at Lakeside Hospital when a harness worked up and tightened about his neck.

The harness had been used on the child, recovering from a throat infection, to keep him from falling or climbing out of the bed, Dr. Bishop said.

BOYS, 8, WRECK TRAIN

KOLSOMO, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two eight-year-old boys admitted tampering with a railroad switch which caused the derailment yesterday of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, resulting in minor injuries to two women passengers and three trainmen.

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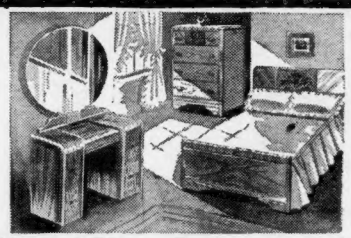

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Polish Priests Jailed in War Against Influence of Church

By KINGSBURY SMITH
European General Manager, International News Service

WARSAW, Oct. 15 (INS)—Foreign diplomatic sources in Warsaw estimate there are between 50 and 60 Catholic priests in Polish jails today as a result of the Communist-dominated government's restrictive measures against the church.

Most of these imprisoned priests have been convicted by military tribunals of alleged contacts with the illegal underground or of espionage in the interests of foreign powers, meaning the U. S. and Great Britain.

Diplomatic observers state these priests actually have been sent to prison for speaking out against what the Catholic bishops of Poland recently condemned as a "carefully directed hidden campaign against God."

This they say is being conducted by the Soviet puppet government in its efforts to enforce a dictatorship of the proletariat.

DANGER TO PEACE

This campaign against the Catholic church is one of the elements which these observers believe constitute a danger to peace in Poland.

It is one of the main reasons why many Polish people are thinking of war between east and west as their only hope of escape from Communist oppression.

The church of Poland is becoming extremely concerned at what its spokesmen describe as an attempt by the Polish government to turn the youth of the country to paganism.

Referring to the Communist youth schools which have been established throughout Poland, the Catholic bishops, in a pastoral letter, said:

"Pedagogical institutions have arisen similar to the infamous Hitlerite schools whose objective is to train the so-called new man in a manner designed to deprive him of faith in God.

"Events are taking place which strike at the holiness of the truth of the faith in which our nation believes, events which are contrary to the dignity of Catholic morality and which undermine the faith of the people in good customs and recognized worship of God.

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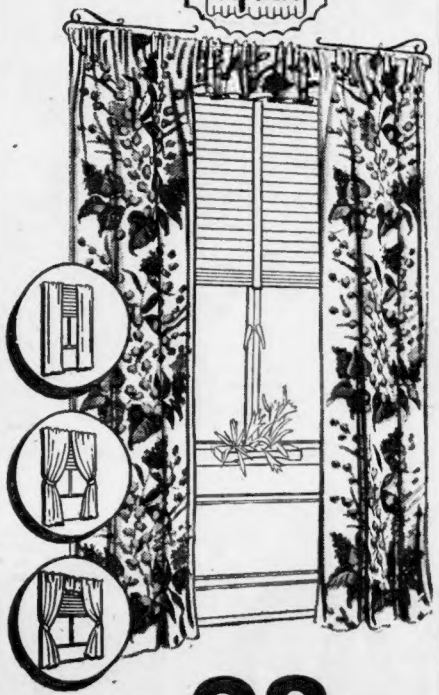

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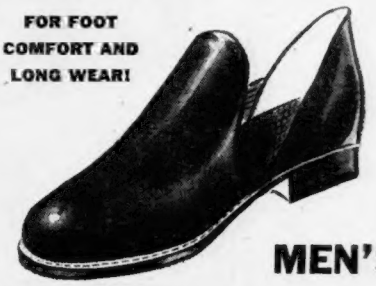

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Fin Com Frowns On Vote Machines

In a report received by Acting Mayor John B. Hynes today, the Boston Finance Commission registers opposition to the proposed purchase by the city of 500 voting machines at an estimated cost of $650,000.

Stating this was no time to indulge in expensive innovations, the commission points out that the machines could not be used in city elections in the event that Boston adopted the Plan E form of government.

Political observers considered it significant that the report was the first issued by the Fin. Com. since Joseph K. Collins of West Roxbury, a leader in the campaign for Plan E, assumed the chairmanship of the commission following his recent appointment by Gov. Bradford.

103 YRS. YOUNG

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Hedwig Slazyk plans a four-mile hike through the woods in search of mushrooms today to celebrate her 103d birthday.

The only thing that might prevent the jaunt, Mrs. Slazyk said, is the weather. She's a firm believer in walking, but not in the rain.

A resident of nearby Avoca, Mrs. Slazyk devotes much of her time to caring for her flock of 50 chickens which she says are "the nicest in the region."

Healey Begins Duty As Bradford's Press Aide

James E. Healey of Boston rd., Chelmsford, a Marine correspondent during World War II, today took over duties as press secretary for Gov. Bradford.

He succeeds Amico Barone, who the Governor appointed executive secretary of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission.

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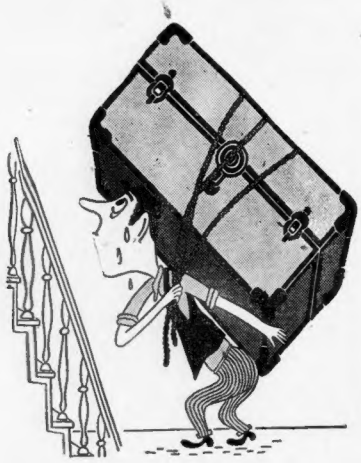

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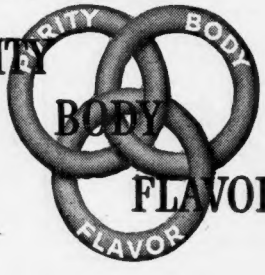
... but BALLANTINE always means: PURITY



Here's a *trunk* you lift . . . here's a *trunk* that lifts you. The artist makes it clear that trunk is a confusing word. It fools you because it has more than one meaning.

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Caruso's Widow Recalls Romance

Death stilled the golden voice of Enrico Caruso 26 years ago, but in the heart and mind of his 51-year-old widow, now a resident of Sudbury, his memory lives on.

Although she married twice since the famous tenor's passing and each marriage ended in divorce, Dorothy Caruso still remembers her first husband with deep affection.

The dramatic story of her romance with Enrico, the tragic account of his passing, and how she is keeping his memory alvie will be told in "The Caruso Love Story" in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Foxboro Man Appointed To Atomic Board Post

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Oct 15 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced the appointment today of Earl Sullivan, former chairman of the Foxboro, Mass., board of selectmen, as asst. manager for community affairs at the Los Alamos project. He is to report here next month.

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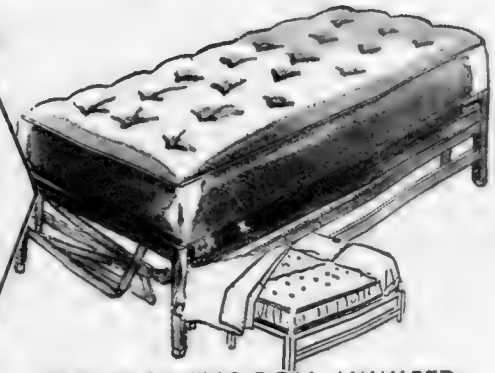

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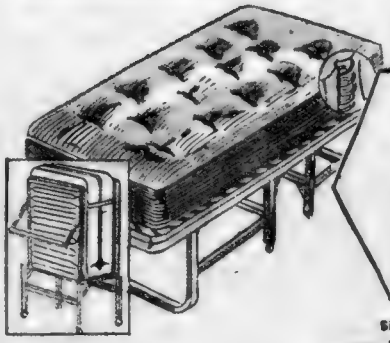

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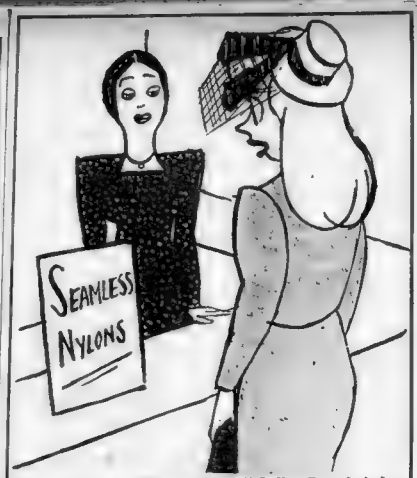

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"Haven't you the other kind? I've got quite a rep for going around with my seams straight!"

Brazil Threatens Break With Russia

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 15 (INS)—Foreign Minister Raul Fernandes indicated Brazil might sever her three-year diplomatic relations with Russia unless Moscow satisfactorily explains a Soviet press attack on President Enrico Gaspar Dutra.

Dutra has been called a "Hitler follower" by the Soviet press. Russian Ambassador Jacob Suritz left for Moscow four months ago, indicating he was not returning to Rio De Janeiro.

Observers speculated that if a Brazilian-Russian break occurs it might be the prelude to an anti-Communist pact by Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

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CUT OFF CHINA REDS

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 15 (AP)—French troops captured Coobang, 187 miles north of Hanoi, in a drive to close the frontier to arms smuggling and end liaison between Viet-Minh and Chinese Communists.

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No Shortage Seen In N. E. Power

A possible national electric power shortage by Christmas—result of unprecedented use in some sections—is unlikely to affect New England, the Boston Edison Company president said today.

James V. Toner reported recent studies, submitted by operating executives throughout the area, showed "we are ready to meet all demands for electric power during the coming winter."

New England will have 160,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity ready by Nov. 1, that was not available in August, Toner said, and "confidently expect to meet next winter's peaks and have 10 to 12 per cent reserve capacity."

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NEW PACIFIC TYPHOON

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Marianas were alerted today as a new typhoon built up over the Pacific 420 miles east of Guam and started whirling northward. The typhoon's center surface winds were estimated at 100 miles an hour.

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"Can't wipe dishes now, Mom—I'm helping pop fix the furnace."

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CYO New Home To Open Sunday

In ceremonies marking the ninth anniversary of the Catholic Youth Organization here, Archbishop Cushing will officiate at the formal opening of the CYO's new headquarters, 36 Commonwealth ave., at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The building, completely renovated after it was taken over from the Knights of Columbus, will be blessed by the archbishop in the presence of 2000 invited guests. It will be open for public inspection between 1 and 6 p. m.

Hosts during the opening ceremonies will be Rev. George M. Dowd, archdiocesan director of the CYO, and his assistant, Rev. John E. Sullivan. CYO musical units will entertain.

British Crown Jewels Back in London Tower

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Britain's crown jewels were back in the tower of London today after being kept in hiding since the early years of the war.

Under heavy guard, they were moved in a van yesterday from Garrard's, two-century-old crown jewelers and goldsmiths, where they had been since return from their wartime hiding spot at Windsor Castle in 1945.

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Just before war rationing, Royal Crown Cola sales increased 50 times in 6 years.

When rationing came, our sales progress was interrupted .. because we insisted that every bottle of RC be made with the right ingredients and the right blend to produce that "Best by Taste-Test" flavor.

Now that rationing is ended ... now that there's more RC, new millions have joined our old friends. Today more people than ever before are enjoying the cool refreshment of Royal Crown Cola ... the only cola that's "Best by Taste-Test."

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

LEADING COLAS	COOL REFRESHMENT	TWO FULL GLASSES	BEST BY TASTE TEST *
RC Cola	✓	✓	✓
Cola Y	✓	✓	
Cola Z	✓		

* Won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars!

"RC was best in my taste-test!" says LAUREN BACALL

Star of "DARK PASSAGE"—A Warner Bros. Picture

Lauren Bacall is one of more than 130 leading Hollywood stars who have taken the cola taste-test and picked Royal Crown Cola best-tasting. She, like many other Hollywood stars, serves Royal Crown Cola in her home.

TWO FULL GLASSES

RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast!

Thousands of people, in groups from coast to coast, have taken impartial Certified Taste-Tests of leading cola drinks. Those who take the test try leading colas in unlabeled cups—choose the one which tastes best to them. Results are recorded and certified by a notary public. Five out of 6 of these groups pick RC best by taste-test!

Next time you're tired or thirsty, say "RC for me!" That's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola ... the only cola that's best by taste-test!

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2 Council Seekers' Status Challenged

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While the Boston municipal election commission today had under advisement charges that two candidates were non-residents of the city, drawings for places on the Nov. 4 election ballot were being held at the commission's office in City Hall.

There are 83 candidates for the 22 council seats and 16 for three places on the school committee. With registration closing at 10 o'clock tonight, the commission announced that 364,619 voters were already registered and that the total would probably equal the 1945 mayoralty year registration of 370,533.

The two protests heard by the commission were those of Christopher A. Ianella of Russell st., West End, who charged that Rep. George T. Lanigan, Ward 3 council candidate, was a resident of Malden, and charges that Edward Travers, council candidate in Ward 16, was a Quincy resident. Both claimed legal residence in the city.

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HOW—THIS IS ONE FOR THE NEWS WIRES! ···YOU'RE REALLY WORKING NOW?? ···WHY, IT'S MIRACULOUS HOW A MONTH OF DESERT SUN AND AIR HAS TRANSFORMED YOU. AFTER YEARS OF LOAFING, CARD PLAYING AND BRAGGING, INTO A CITIZEN OF AMBITION AND ACTION!
THE BIG TUNNEL OWNER—
Gene Ahern
10-15

Clayton Quits State Dept. Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (INS)—Reliable sources said William L. Clayton, under secretary of state for economic affairs, has resigned.

It was learned that President Truman has accepted Clayton's resignation. A formal White House announcement is expected today.

Clayton was widely regarded as the key figure in the Marshall Plan. He recently returned from Europe where he attended the international trade conference at Geneva and the Paris parley of Allied Nations, where preliminary estimates were submitted under the Marshall Plan.

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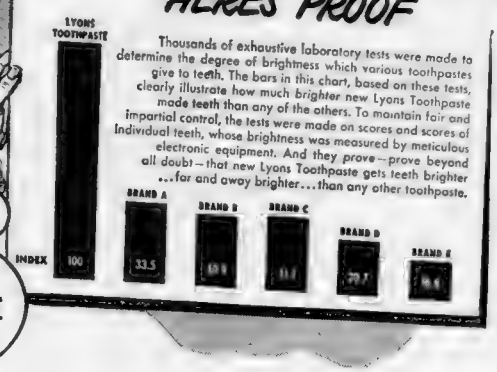

Thousands of exhaustive laboratory tests were made to determine the degree of brightness which various toothpastes give to teeth. The bars in this chart, based on these tests, clearly illustrate how much *brighter* new Lyons Toothpaste made teeth than any of the others. To maintain fair and impartial control, the tests were made on scores and scores of individual teeth, whose brightness was measured by meticulous electronic equipment. And they prove—prove beyond all doubt—that new Lyons Toothpaste gets teeth brighter ...far and away brighter...than any other toothpaste.

It's proof, clear and uncontradictable, that this

NEW KIND OF TOOTHPASTE GETS TEETH 2½ TO 5½ TIMES BRIGHTER THAN ANY OTHER TOOTHPASTE!

Amazing Lyons Toothpaste—with its completely new, radically different formula—does what other toothpastes can't do!

Take a look at the chart above...and you will see why we say without the slightest fear of challenge that new Lyons Toothpaste is *better by far* than *any* toothpaste on the market for brightening teeth.

Before this chart could be drawn, thousands of exhaustive tests were made. And these tests offer concrete *proof* that Lyons Toothpaste is better, because they show that while cleaning teeth it actually gets them *brighter... 2½ to 5½ times brighter...* than *any other toothpaste* tested.

The reason why Lyons Toothpaste cleans teeth beautifully and polishes them brilliantly—is that it's not just *another* toothpaste—but is based on a formula that's *completely* new and *radically* different. Believe it or not, Lyons Toothpaste actually cleans *without soap*—polishes *without chalk*.

Starting today—get more brightness in *your* smile! Get utterly new, radically different, incredibly better Lyons Toothpaste.

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HAVANA STUDENTS STRIKE

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two thousand students who are on a 48-hour strike staged a demonstration against President Ramon Grau San Martin and Jose Manuel Aleman, cabinet minister without portfolio.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE ESSENTIAL TASK of the Luckman committee is to conduct propaganda for voluntary reduction of food consumption by Americans so that more can be shipped abroad.

Last year, this country exported 18,000,000 tons of food. American crops this year do not warrant shipments of that size. The Luckman plan is to stretch our crop so that exports abroad would [illegible]

When such phrases as "waste less" are used, they approach the insult, for at current prices, few homes can afford to waste anything knowingly. In fact, except for hotels and restaurants which must include a margin of waste, the American garbage can contains little that can actually be saved.

Nevertheless, it is true that few human beings require 3500 calories a day. Most of us would be healthier on 2500 calories; some could diet to their advantage on 1000 calories a day.

The Luckman committee might even succeed in reducing the number of diabetics in this country by [illegible] the cult of skinniness which was once so popular before it became stylish again to show curves.

BUT OBESITY is not a product of meat, chicken and eggs; just as Mr. Luckman's soap is not made of protein. Obesity usually comes from eating starches, fats, sugar, candy, ice cream, pastries, pies and drinking beer, sweetened waters and all that sort of thing.

I looked at the diet lists given me, from time to time, to keep my weight from reaching gargantuan proportions and actually it says to eat more meat and chicken and less of all the things that are not included in the voluntary "eat less."

The theory that grain is saved for Europe by not eating eggs in America requires scientific and statistical substantiation. It sounds like huckster's dope. It is a reversion to scare advertising.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I go into a restaurant and they flash Dutch and Czechoslovakian beer, which is a cereal product. The Dutch beer I never particularly cared for—that is a matter of taste but in the days when I used to enjoy a glass of beer, before my calories were reduced, I liked the Pilsener brew. It is good beer, but we have some in this country that is equally good. As I am not permitted to drink beer on account of its propensity to double the chin and other parts, it all makes little difference.

However, how can anyone, in conscience, justify shipping beer from Czechoslovakia to the United States and then ask Americans to eat less so that grain may be shipped to Czechoslovakia to be used to make beer?

Such shipments cannot be sustained by logic or conscience. Until I see that no grain products are imported from Europe to be sold in the American market, I shall pay not the slightest attention to Mr. Luckman's propaganda.

WHEN AMERICAN DISTILLERS are asked to take a vacation from production, and grain is exported to produce Scotch whisky, it means literally that American production, labor and capital investment are being subordinated to Great Britain's need for dollars; that is, American production is reduced to increase the market for British goods.

I think that as long as that goes on, I shall reject my doctor's advice on calories and I shall follow my conscience, which tells me to consume all the carbohydrates I can.

My heart bleeds for the starving anywhere, but my instincts resent the kind of trickery involved in the beer and whisky racket. So far as Pilsener is concerned, I do not see why we should directly or indirectly contribute anything to Czechoslovakia.

That country chose to join Soviet Russia against the United States; let them get grain from Russia and sell their brew to Stalin.

They made the choice; let them swallow it.

I refuse to buy anything from behind the Iron Curtain—caviar or Pilsener beer. As for dieting—when the United States distributes its charities directly to hungry people, I am willing to go on 800 calories a day—but not on any other plan.

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CHEAPEST CHEAT

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 15 (AP)—Blind Aubrey Frazell, operator of a cigar counter, had often told friends he didn't worry about making change because "no one would cheat a blind man—not even a hardened criminal."

Today an unfamiliar voice asked for change, saying, "This is a $10 bill." Aubrey counted out five ones and a five.

Later a friend noticed the bill Aubrey had received. It was a one.

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—
Behold good taste stepping out!
I o! A party in prospect,
an evening in bloom!
What a setup for two . . .
A double order of Perfect Memories,
when PM keeps a date with gardenias!

Rich-flavored whiskies *all more than five years old** . . . and blended with choice neutral spirits the PM way that's milder and *right* to the taste.

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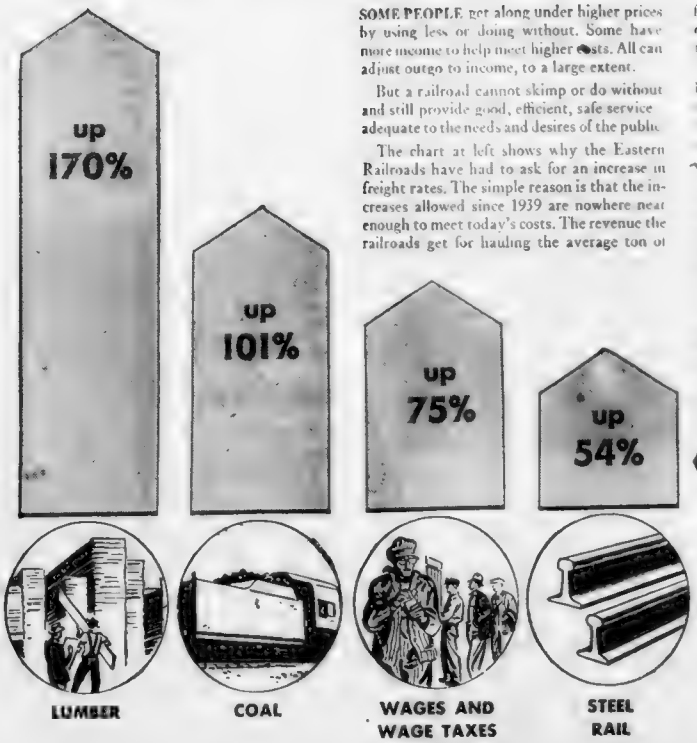

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The chart at left shows why the Eastern Railroads have had to ask for an increase in freight rates. The simple reason is that the increases allowed since 1939 are nowhere near enough to meet today's costs. The revenue the railroads get for hauling the average ton of freight is only 15% more, whereas the cost of operating the railroads has increased more than 63% in that period.

Only recently, for instance, an arbitration board added another $468,000,000 to our annual bill for wages and wage taxes, of which $187,000,000 is borne by the Eastern Railroads. This brings the increase in these items alone to more than 75% since 1939.

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Stuttgart yielded the usual non-descripts, two woebegone young women fleeing from the Russia area without authority, a Polish D-P "AWOL" with a squat "wife," a wizened man with an excess quantity of tobacco and coffee. They were processed by the Landpolizei (regional police) under the sharp scrutiny of the constables, and held or dismissed.

"Dry run," muttered Staff Sgt. Alvin Bischoff of New Orleans, a former tank top kick.

The 11:30 from Munich was something else. "Fan these people well," ordered Lt. Charles Wickers, a tall, taciturn officer from 234 Cromwell ter., Washington, D. C.

"They come tough on this one."

The train groaned to a halt and the Constabulary waved descending passengers back to the coaches. Two troopers stood on either side with alerted submachine guns, one taking command of the engine. The six man teams, including two German policemen, began their search from opposite ends of the train.

Midway in the operation, a trooper hauled off a swarthy, thickset man who was shouting belligerently. A German cop followed with arms laden with boxes of U. S. chocolate, tea, soap and cigarets. "Tried to hide the stuff under the seat," said the trooper.

"Take'm to the interrogation room," grunted a lieutenant, focusing attention on a ruction on the train, where another trooper was dragging a dark skinned man from the platform. A German cop escorted a third character, who chattered excitedly and pointed a finger. The cop carried a large bundle of purple-colored Reich banknotes.

"Theee man," said the cop, indicating the 'character,' "say he see that one (indicating 'dark skin') put money into the stove. (Ed.—The stove was unlit.) He say he also he tear oop thees card."

He held out fragments of a D-P identification.

Lt. Wickers followed the arrested men into the quiz-hut and closed the door. The German cop counted "Ein, zwei, drei . . ." until he had totaled 33,000 marks in 1000-mark notes. "Who owns this money?" demanded Fickers through the English speaking cop. Both prisoners shrugged silently. The "character," clearly a volunteer informer with the German's love for carrying favor, began a voluble jabber. "He say," said the cop, "he see these men put the money there."

Wickers said:

"The government revoked these 1000-mark notes last year. They're illegal in the U. S. zone, but still good in the French." Then he ordered: "Strip 'em down."

The two prisoners sullenly peeled down to their underwear, revealing ominous bulges under their garters. A trooper extracted more bundles of German marks, 65,900 in all, or $6590 at legal exchange.

"A lotta dough f or D-Ps," commented Sgt. Bischoff. "A lot of dough for anybody," said Fickers, adding, "besides their papers are phony."

One of the prisoners began to weep hysterically, snatching at his damp black hair and rocking from side to side. With a sudden lunge he grabbed his clasp knife from a table, flipped open the blade and started a sweeping motion toward his throat. A German cop grabbed his arm and wrestled the man down to a chair where he sobbed convulsively while the troopers ringed around.

BLACK MARKET AGENTS

"Look't this," invited Sgt. Bischoff, holding up a small German army signal lamp of the type used for flashing Morse code in various colors. "That's a give away," adding that this was to flicker pre-arranged night signals to confederates at the French border when he started back with a truckload of stuff. "Black market agents," said Wickers. "They're agents for a D-P gang sent to buy contraband in the French zone and truck it back." He studied a folio of ration stamps, which he held to the light. "No watermarks," he grunted. "Counterfeit." He fingered two baggage checks, fished from the prisoner's pockets. Then shouted from the door: "Has that train gone?" It had. "Telephone to Tuebingen," he ordered, "and have the station master return those parcels. We might find something interesting."

Bischoff snapped:

"Take these bozos to the trucks and watch they don't grab your guns." The men were led away. "That's a sample," said Wickers. "They might have gotten away with it. Many do. But they got a little bit too greedy in trying to run through this chocolate and stuff. It isn't worth more than a few thousand marks. The chocolate attracted the guard, so they lost the entire jackpot."

The four German police, proteges of the Army's attempt to revive German efficiency, eyed the wad of banknotes with fascinated eyes. Each cop is paid only 200 marks monthly and perhaps in their minds they were computing that here, in this bundle, was the equivalent of 27.6 years' pay.

"Wanta buy some nice diamonds cheap?" asked Wickers with a grin. "I know the D-P camp where they sell 'em, or sell anything you want, at a price." But he added cynically, "I'm not allowed to raid 'em." He raised empty hands. "Political influence. Our big shots are scared of U.S. opinion. D-P's are the worst law breakers in the zone—some of the criminal scum of Europe. Yet, except for red-handed cases like this, we can't touch 'em."

It's a universal complaint which I've heard from all U. S. law-enforcement agencies, that a big racketeering minority among the D-P's is poisoning, intimidating and polluting the majority of the honest, confused, work-willing displaced people who were caught by war's backwash — that D-P camps in this region are fester spots where large numbers live by their wits, as privileged guests of the government.

"What will happen to these men?" I asked, thumbing toward the huddled figures in the truck. "O," said Wickers, we'll hand 'em over to the authorities. Some smart German mouthpiece lawyer will be hired by the ring. He'll pull a technical defense like, 'How do we know this is black market money? Can we prove it wasn't earned honestly? What kind of democracy is this which persecutes innocent workers?' and such tripe. It's like the old U. S. prohibition days. If the prosecution cannot make a case, they'll go free, get their dough back and resume racketeering till we bag 'em again."

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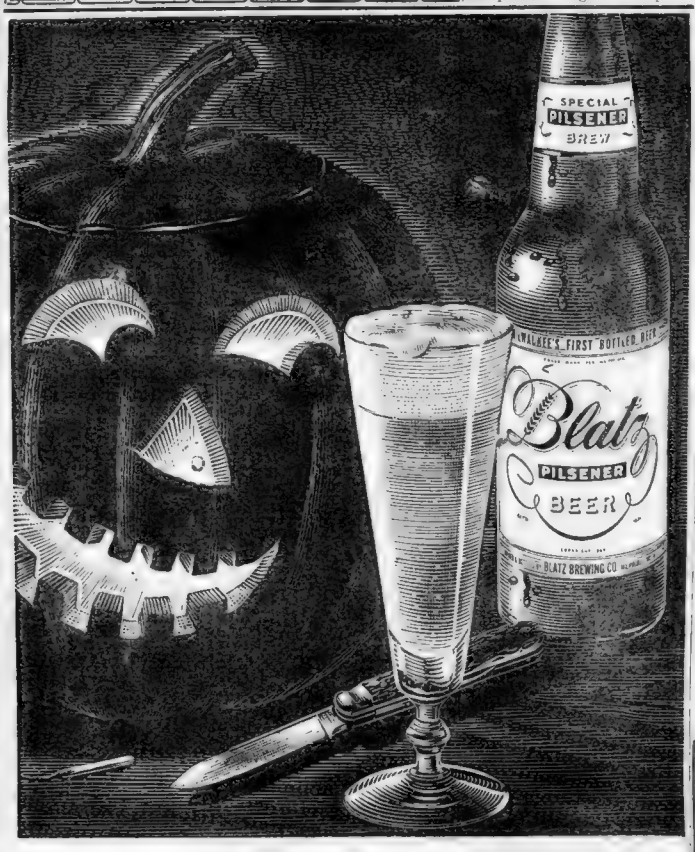

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Byrnes' Book Warns Soviet Chiefs Against Hitler Pattern

By JAMES LEE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes warned the leaders of Soviet Russia yesterday that Hitler's bitter lesson applies to them, namely, that "the world is not going to permit one nation to veto peace on earth."

Byrnes' stern admonition highlights his new book, "Speaking Frankly" (Harper and Bros.), in which he deftly limns intimate glimpses of World War II leaders—Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill, Molotov, Hitler—from his experiences as War Mobilization Director, "Assistant President," and Secretary of State.

(Editors Note: A serialization of six of the 15 chapters of this book are now running in the Daily Record.)

REDS ARROGANT

Although his remarkably candid story is a recital of grim difficulties which he encountered in dealing with a stubborn, often arrogant Russia, epitomized by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, there are many interesting sidelights. Among them are:

1—Byrnes bluntly infers that Russo-American relations were deteriorating before President Roosevelt's death and said Roosevelt was miffed over Red army charges that the U. S. and Britain had agreed to secure easier peace terms for Germany.

2—Byrnes quoted Stalin as saying at Potsdam that Hitler was alive and living either in Spain or Argentina

3—He indicates that the Soviet Politburo sometimes overrules Stalin. He says Stalin agreed to his 25-year anti-militarism plan for Germany, but the high command turned thumbs down.

4—Belittling Russian participation in the Pacific war, he urges U. S. to work for a democratic Korea and an early peace treaty with Japan.

5—He emphatically recommends that the U. S. maintain its atomic superiority.

"—And don't forget to tell my husband I wouldn't have this cold if he'd bought me a new fur coat!"

to get that government plan up here and try to start up rain with dry ice."

N. E. Forest Fire Hazard Feared

Fire wardens throughout New England today eagerly awaited a good soaking rain to remove a fire hazard which officials term the greatest in many years.

The rainfall deficiency in New England is now 3.99 inches, a condition which has caused Gov. Ernest Gibson of Vermont to close the woods to hunters and campers.

New Hampshire Agriculture Comr. Smith commented:

"We've reached a point where we are ready to try anything. Perhaps it would be a good idea

U. S. to Send Home 140 Bodies Found in Poland

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Princess' Pre-Bridal Picture

Royal Bride-to-Be—Princess Elizabeth, heir apparent to the British throne, poses for a pre-bridal picture in the white drawing room of Buckingham Palace. She will become the bride on Nov. 20 of Philip Mountbatten, former prince of Greece, now a lieutenant in the Royal Navy.

International News Photo

They Got Theirs Early—Loretta Ferragamo, 7, and he young brother, Robert, 5, are a couple of East Boston children who believe in getting ready early for that important-to-children day not far away, Halloween. Here the are with their grotesque masks, all set to have some fun. They live in Gove st.

Boston-American Photo by Harry Steward

Engineer Walter Yarmishyn and Radio Officer Keith Woodenhon[illegible] (Right) in Cabin on Downed Craft

Pan-American Airways Photos

'Under-Furs' Frocks in Stripes and Plaid

Fly Front

Diagonal stripes make for fashion correctness in this daytime dress (left) of softest wool, designed by David Crystal. Predicated on the simple shirtwaist lines, with its fly front and bracelet-length sleeves, a wide calf belt cinches the midriff and turned-back cuffs sport buttons in a cuff-link

Smart

This suavely-simple dress of big bold plaid in yellow, black and gray—or aqua and wine plaid—is another David Crystal creation. It has the new, wide and smoothly-rounded shoulders, easy armholes, a figure-flatting V-neckline and a skirt that rounds the hips and flares into a circular sweep from a wide box-pleat.

Exclusive

These two pictures were made of the huge Boeing flying boat, which went down in midocean, when it recently landed on the Hudson river in New York. Interior views show men at work (at left) and another sipping coffee in the luxurious cabin. These men were among the 69 crew members and passengers rescued dramatically by the crew of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Bibb.

Chief Steward Charles Penn Sips Coffee in Flying Boat's Cabin

MORE TAXES!

THE CITIZEN who has deluded himself into thinking that the limit of taxation has been reached is liable to be rather unpleasantly surprised.

Two hundred public officials from our six States are now gathering in Whitefield, N. H., to seek bigger and better sources of revenue.

Among the more celebrated speakers will be our own Henry F. Long, and it is quite safe to predict that he will debate the merits of a general sales tax with his usual fervor.

Of course, all these experts would be employing their talents more usefully if they sought ways and means of eliminating at least 50 per cent of the existing taxes, but that is too much for anybody to expect.

Nonetheless, the selection of New Hampshire as the place for the money hunt may prove enlightening, if not beneficial.

Few other States harbor such warped views concerning government financing.

With its abundant water power resources, an excellent harbor and numerous undeveloped industrial sites, New Hampshire ought to be one of the most prosperous areas in the entire East, with ample funds to pay its bills in the traditional manner.

But that unfortunately is not the case.

In recent years New Hampshire's industrial plight has become so desperate that the State, once the most conservative in the Union, has been obliged to run its government at Concord with money obtained largely from the sale of alcoholic liquor and participation in legalized gambling.

LONE FIGHTER

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER has stated in Washington that he is proceeding with legislation for the immediate revival of the Passamaquoddy power project at Eastport, Me., the greatest development of its kind ever undertaken in this part of the nation.

For some mysterious reason, the Senator has not much company.

With the conspicuous exception of Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith, who is co-operating with him, neither the Maine Governor, nor the Maine Legislature, nor the duly constituted 'Quoddy Power Authority is doing anything worth-while to create the mammoth reservoir of cheap and abundant hydroelectric power which will attract scores of urgently needed new industries and thousands of employment opportunities to New England.

This is not the way to save a stagnated State like Maine, whose per capita income is the lowest in the whole New England area.

If we are going to build our national defenses up to the universally desired strength, we can ill afford to neglect the tremendous volumes of power which leading engineers say Passamaquoddy is capable of generating.

WE NEED THEM

THE CRUEL FALLACY that persons over sixty-five years of age cannot do a good day's work has been effectively refuted in New York.

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond has produced statistics showing that employment in the above-sixty-five age group has jumped more than 50 per cent in the past seven years.

"Our best scientists tell me," the Senator declares, **"that the mere aging of workers is no reason for industry to throw them on the dump-heap of unemployment or into the quicksand of retirement.**

"In many instances, they are much more competent and reliable than persons half their age."

This has always been our contention, even when some industrialists, who later discovered their mistake, were advocating the scrapping of trustworthy employes at fifty.

The nation's production effort would have declined dangerously during the war period if they had persisted with their strange theories.

And it is quite probable that our present peacetime shortages would be fewer and far less serious if all the older persons who want to continue working were allowed to do so.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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IN CHICAGO, as elsewhere, I have seen many pictures of Whistler's Mother. But never one of Whistler's grandfather. The great artist's grandpappy, Capt. John Whistler, commanding a company of Detroit infantry, officially took over what is now Chicago from the British in 1794. He named it Fort Dearborn in honor of Henry Dearborn, then Secretary of War. So not only should pictures of Whistler's grandfather be displayed in Chicago, but the old boy really should have been honored with a statue in Grant Park

E. V. Durling

THAT NAME: It might have been better if the name of Dearborn had been retained for the handsome municipality beside the Lake. Then there would be no arguments as to the origin of the city's name or what it means. Some historians claim it is an Indian name meaning *"place where skunks abound."* Others state the original name was Checagou, which in the Indian language means *"anything very strong."* These historians say what was strong about the place was the smell of the wild garlic on the shores of the Chicago river.

BRISK WALK: Temporarily escaping from the confinement of a Pullman car compartment in a brief Chicago stopover, I hastened to Michigan blvd., all set for a brisk 10-mile walk. It was a beautiful day. The shoppers were out in force. I noticed an unusual number of men engaged in window shopping. Probably some of those wonderful Chicago husbands seeking gifts to bring home to their admiring and loving wives

QUAINT PLACE: We paused at Ernie Byfield's world-famous Pump Room for a bit of lunch. This is a remarkable place. All it needs to be an operetta is a plot and some words and music. It already has the stage settings and costumes. The interior looks like a scene from the musical version of "Monsieur Beaucaire." I had consumed a large breakfast, so all I wanted was a sandwich. I noted ham and cheese on rye listed on the menu so I ordered it. This sandwich was priced at one dollar and twenty-five cents! I never thought I would live to see the day when I paid a buck and a quarter for a ham and cheese on rye sandwich. However, I am not kicking; the experience of having a ham and cheese sandwich served to you by three waiters in red coats is certainly worth something.

INSPIRING BACKGROUND: There have been over four hundred novels written with Chicago backgrounds. If you can name fifteen such novels quick as a flash and a half you don't have to send me a stogie. How many stage plays with Chicago backgrounds can you recall? How about films? In addition to having a colorful background for novels, plays and films, Chicago is a wonderful place to write about. There is something in the air that stirs a writer's mind to action.

WATER TOWER: When strolling down Michigan blvd. I always pause to study that architectural curiosity known as the water works. And its companion across the street, the water tower. The latter is one of the few structures to survive the great Chicago fire. It was built in 1869. It looks as if it had been built by a designer of birthday cakes.

LOSER: My girl friend certainly took me at backgammon on the trip. She won practically all the money I had saved up to take a trip to Pimlico next month. I formerly defeated her regularly. Then she studied a book written by a backgammon expert. Now I can hardly win a game. I would study the book, too, but she hid it.

UP FRONT: Our through car from the Coast was hitched on to the Twentieth Century at Chicago. They put us right up front next to the engine. We were eight cars from the dining car. I figure the observation car was about a mile to the rear. I passed that car up this time, although I always like to go there and watch the huge speedometer which reveals how fast the train is traveling.

TOUGH TASK: As the train was hitting around 90 miles an hour I encountered a room service waiter bound for the front car with a loaded tray. He had to walk eight cars, opening and shutting doors, letting people pass and all the time balancing the tray. A monumental task. On long trains there should be at least three dining cars at strategic places. It is tough enough for a passenger to walk eight car lengths, but for a waiter to pack trays that distance is nothing less than cruelty to human beings.

CHECKING: Now that Milwaukee subscriber, who checks everything I write, is checking my grammar. I am afraid the accuracy of this department on general subjects has this old boy backed against the wall. The last resort of the habitual checker up is to check grammar.

"David, sometimes I feel you're overdoing this cold bath business!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 15—The waste of food in the United States is enormous and dramatic in the presence of the shortage in other countries.

Westbrook Pegler

It has been so for many years, but in order to apply the wasted quantity usefully to the need of hungry people abroad we would have to reform our own cooking and our eating habits. That would take years if it were possible at all. It isn't.

Public cookery in the United States is the more offensive because it is needlessly bad. We have plenty of food and modern equipment in the kitchens. The failure is in the indifference, the lack of skill and the ignorance of the people who run the eating places.

Through the influence of such saboteurs of good food extending over years, the public has been psychologically whipped into submission and no longer even questions, much less complains.

The drug-store restaurant is apt to be a dreadful institution, most of them manned by dirty, ill-tempered churls who slap slop at their unfortunate clients with the grace of a farmer swilling pigs.

This evil grew out of the soda fountain, which began in a drug store and therefore has been strongly identified with the retail drug business ever since.

I AM SURE the Department of Commerce could come up with statistics which would show that only in the past 40 years or so have the Americans become dependent on public restaurants.

Workmen and students who lived a distance from school formerly carried their lunches. The preparation of these lunches was a chore, although here was a way to make good use of the rest of the Sunday roast which was a tradition then but now, in the more abundant life, is only a memory.

So the lunchroom flourished. Informality and haste were accepted, for these were not fastidious customers. Most of the lunchroom men were just skillet cooks. You could get a scrawny pork chop between two layers of bread for a nickel. What more did you want? A kiss?

WE THEN HAD some really great first-class restaurants in practically all of our cities. In the small towns the Greek's and the chop suey joint served fine T-bones for a quarter.

There are only a few good places in New York today. Their prices are unthinkable to the greatest number, but several of them are the political, social and ideological headquarters of the New Deal.

Washington has few now and the only cities which are still noted for good restaurants are San Francisco and New Orleans, where, again, the majority of the people are excluded by the prices.

IN ONE of the great old hotel restaurants in New York a captain of waiters said that if he went back into that kitchen and tried to tell the cook how to broil a veal kidney, that bloodthirsty Caribbean would cut his heart out and fry it and eat it before his very eyes.

"Oh, it is terrible," he said. *"Then, if we fire him they strike and the teamsters won't deliver the groceries or the laundry and the electricians will cross the wires in the elevators. I wouldn't order a veal kidney if I were you. Take something that is ready."*

In another, the captain, an old friend, advised me to go somewhere else. He could serve a decent drink but he wouldn't recommend the food.

RECENTLY I HAD business at West Point and intended to lunch on the way. As we drove along, however, I recalled many places where I had had revolting experiences in years past. Others, on sight, could be passed up as no better.

At the place finally chosen, a loathsome female with filthy fingers tore herself away from the radio long enough to serve us some luke-warm soup and some eggs fried in old gear grease. Two plates of soup, which might have been all right, warm, and four eggs were destroyed.

The hungry Europeans might have been helped by this food, but you could multiply this incident by a million every day in the United States and nothing in President Truman's plan could reduce the waste.

The cost, incidentally, was about $1.80, which should be enough for some very decent food for two, even now.

WE KNOW NOTHING about the preparation or the usefulness of good soup. Mori's Restaurant in Greenwich Village some years ago served a minestrone of vegetables and meat broth which was a meal for any hungry man.

During the depression women and children called at the back door with pails and pitchers and Old Man Mori gave away gallons of it every day.

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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 (INS)—The deal for Columbia to buy "Anna Lucasta" has gone through, but it is not for Rita Hayworth. John Wildberg, producer, who had talked to so many people about buying the film rights, stepped out of the Columbia deal, and it was Phil Yordan, the author, who signed the papers.

Wildberg seems to have lost his head completely over selling the play, and acted foolishly in getting so many people in Hollywood miffed at him. It's going to be very difficult in the future, when he has a property to sell, to get producers to listen.

Paulette Goddard has not yet agreed to play "Anna Lucasta." I reckon all this vacillating was too much for her, but since she's doing the stage play, Columbia may be able to get her.

I MUST SAY the photographs of Valentina Cortese, tempestuous Italian beauty, are extremely interesting, although obviously made under adverse conditions and with poor lighting. She has a most unusual and classic face—one an artist would like to paint.

But to get down to cases, Darryl Zanuck saw the young lady in "A Yank in Italy" and cabled his agent to put her name to a contract, which was done. But before Zanuck finds a movie for her, or we get so much as a look at her in Hollywood, she'll be in the American financed "Cagliostro," the Edward Small movie being directed by Gregory Ratoff in Rome.

BEFORE Phyllis Calvert left Hollywood she told me she had until Oct. 16 to leave this country. If she stayed longer, she would have to pay tax in both England and America. She sailed Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth and will return here next fall.

Phyllis Calvert

Upon her arrival in London she will star in "Peter Pan," which is presented every year. Her husband, Peter Murray-Hill, plays Capt. Hawks. Murray-Hill took over one year when Charles Laughton, who was playing Capt. Hawks, became sick. That same year, Elsa Lanchester played Pan.

I HAD DINNER at the Jack Warners' and it was very interesting what Jack had to say about Europe and conditions there. He spent some months this summer in poverty stricken Europe.

He said if we could send coal and wheat, there wouldn't be so much fear of Russia walking in and taking over. After several shipments of coal were delivered in Italy there were one million less Soviet-minded Italians. People who are hungry will do anything and Russia is banking on that to try to gain more territory.

Ann and Jack spent two months in Italy and visited many of the small towns.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Johnny Meyer is back in town, and, as usual when Johnny is around, things start popping.

This time the trouble is not any fault of his. Bill Cagney gave him a welcome home party at the Mocambo. Everything was as social as Emily Post until they adjourned to Cagney's home, where the writer Bill Morrow, and Madman Muntz had a knockdown, drag-out battle over the Madman's ex-wife, Margie.

Had luncheon with Pierre Balmain, the French couturier, and Orry Kelly, our Hollywood designer, and it was very interesting to hear them discuss the fashions. Balmain, with Jacques Fath (he's been signed by Selznick), became known during the war years.

Balmain favors black, grey, beige and hunter's green. He dislikes red and all other brilliant colors. He says in America women's hats are all shapes and styles. In Paris they may be big or they may be pill boxes but they follow one style and are dated. He also favors the long hemline. In fact, it is said that he advocated the change in styles before Christian Dior got busy.

He's very good I know, but I'll put our Adrian, our Orry Kelly, and our Irene before any French dressmaker in the world, and I mean it.

I was talking to A. Pam Blumenthal, head of Cinecolor, and he tells me he has made great plans for Film Classics, which he has bought lock, stock and barrel.

I knew that Film Classics brought up reissues of favorite films and built up quite a business. But I didn't know the setup would release new films of its own, and from other independents. In fact, their first baby, "The Spirit of West Point," starring those football immortals Blanchard and Davis, is already off to a good start.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Saw George Jessel and Joan Barton at L'Aiglon. Yes, the Tommy Adams-Jessel romance is a thing of the past.

Tyrone Power cables from Khartoum to say he is heading for Athens. Lana Turner, who had her passports, will head for New York Oct. 24 to appear with "Green Dolphin Street." She decided against going to Europe at this time, and I think she's very wise.

Jean Peters wires she's having a wonderful time on location with "Deep Water," formerly "Spoonhandle"—and for the first time in her life she went on a lobster fishing trip.

Jean Peters

Joe DiMaggio will stop at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a checkup before he comes to Hollywood.

Laraine Day arrives in California this week for "Angel Street," which she does in San Francisco with Gregory Peck. Leo Durocher is remaining in New York and it looks as if that statement Happy Chandler was supposed to make about his status would not be forthcoming. I wonder why not?

The Cy Feuers are expecting a baby. He was formerly musical director at Republic.

All Hollywood is simply delighted over Paul Kelly's raves in "Command Decision" on Broadway. It couldn't happen to a more deserving guy.

The Joseph Cottens are driving to the Coast in their new car and Rita Hayworth, who was with them at the World Series, is also due back any day. Rita surprised everyone by making almost no appearances with Ted Stauffer. She was photographed dancing with Steve Crane at the Stork Club.

Ann Rutherford gave a party for the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar. That boy certainly is getting attention. By the way, it's Virginia Fields and not Virginia Bruce he's been escorting to various places.

Talked with Irene Dunne, who was having dinner with Dr. Griffin. Verbena Hebbard and a party of friends. She says "I Remember Mama" is on the home stretch and will be finished shortly. She expects to go to New York.

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dennis Morgan, Kay Kyser, William Crespinel, Frank Borzage and a lot of other movie folk attended the opening—and it was a regular opening—of Maurie Luxford's sports shop. Seems Hollywood merchants are having more premieres than the theaters.

That's all today.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

Lawrence F. Quigley

"LARRY" QUIGLEY, EIGHT TIMES mayor of Chelsea and past commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, remains a potent influence in veterans affairs . . . Quigley, who retired a few weeks ago as commander, recently got the Legion high command to appoint his son, John, as a service officer at 1 Court st. at $3500 a year . . . John's duties were to help veterans get favorable action from the Veterans Administration on their claims. Privately, some prominent Legionnaires called it a "political" appointment and said disability claims were a hallowed field of Legion activity, not a pork barrel.

TO EASE THE tension in the Legion, Quigley got in touch with the Veterans Administration and asked officials at the regional office, 17 Court st., to put John to work. As the young man is a disabled Navy veteran, he was given a job as a Veterans Administration registration officer . . . But John never moved up Court st. to go to work for the Veterans Administration. Instead he went around the corner to 209 Washington st. and accepted a chance to return to the Veterans Employment Service, another Federal agency, which had laid him off earlier this year in an economy cut . . . He had worked only two weeks for the Legion.

KEEPING FRIENDLY with Quigley is a matter of policy with government agencies dealing with veterans. Stung by a fiery letter from Quigley, officials at the New England branch office of the Veterans Administration at 55 Tremont st., once took the stand that veterans organizations had no right even to recommend a veteran for a job. Washington set them straight on that . . . For some 13 years, in spite of attempts to oust him, Quigley has run John Adams Hospital, the state's Old Soldiers' Home in Chelsea . . . His rare platform persuasiveness repeatedly won him re-election as Chelsea mayor, a job from which neither political enemies nor Federal authorities could dislodge him, until he had held it about as long as he wanted . . . When he became Legion State commander, a year ago, the Veterans Administration feared his silver tongue would wag incessantly in public criticism. But after one broadside in the press, he confined his attacks to Legion halls . . . On at least two occasions, he declined to investigate complaints made against the Veterans Administration by individual Legion posts . . . That "keeping friendly" thing can work both ways.

HUSH-HUSH treatment is being accorded rumors that kangaroo courts are held in the corridor outside the municipal sessions in the Pemberton sq. courthouse . . . According to the rumors, complainants and defendants are brought together, sometimes by unlicensed bondsmen, and sometimes with attorneys and policemen participating . . . With the object of taking the sting out of the evidence to be adduced against the defendant when he steps into court . . . If the stories are true, it would amount to a pretty brazen defiance of the courts. One judge, upon hearing the reports, remarked: "I never knew there was such scum in the corridor." But there is no investigation under way.

THERE ARE more than 400 regularly scheduled airline arrivals and departures daily at Logan International Airport, East Boston . . . With so much traffic, the recent decision to vary the pattern of departure and approach should prove a blessing to suburban Boston cities and towns over which the planes have been roaring incessantly . . . Suffolk County Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan is a sure candidate for mayor of Boston next time. Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes states he will not run, but the pressure will be on him and there are many who wonder if he won't change his mind. Patrick J. ("Sonny") McDonough of the Governor's Council also has his eye on the spot . . . A Boston woman stood up for her city in an oblique way the other day. At a meeting of the League of Women Voters she heard a Worcester woman favor Plan E *"because we have the worst school committee in the state in Worcester."* Said the Boston woman: *"Oh, I beg to differ with you; we have the worst school committee in the state in Boston."* . . . Miss Kathleen T. Ryan (who was NOT the maker of the above remark) is making a very energetic bid for election to the Boston School Board, with the argument that *"we never had a scandal in the school department when we had a woman member."* Miss Ryan is a 24-year-old attorney.

IF DEATH or retirement creates another vacancy in the superior court, Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson of Middlesex County is lined up for the appointment. He prefers superior to probate court, although the latter is much-cherished. For one reason, there is no living away from home involved in the probate court job . . . Paul Dever will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, regardless of what ex-Gov. Maurice J. Tobin decides to do . . . Chief Justice John P. Higgins of superior court has waved off a suggestion that he run for senator when the Democrats get their next chance to unseat the deeply entrenched Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge . . . Almost nobody takes Mike Ward seriously about running for Governor . . . "Bob" Bradford consults him and Jimmy O'Keefe when appointment of a Democrat is being considered.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Quite a while back, when an egg was something you threw at a politician, not vice versa, there was a comedy team composed of Jack White, Pat Harrington and Frankie Hyers which made a specialty of insulting the patrons.

Those insolent Zanies did their vilifying in a dingy cellar on Manhattan's 52d st. and were assured a steady trade because of a strange quirk in human nature. A sucker who had been well insulted wouldn't rest until he had found another chump to lure to the trap for a going-over.

The contumelious clowns were definitely no respecters of persons. I recall one memorable evening when the exalted mayor of New York was coaxed into the deadfall. Mr. Hyers immediately pointed to his startled honor and hooted:

"Look at that cheap skate! When he has a date with a broad his idea of a big time is to take her to the biscuit factory over in Brooklyn and feed her broken biscuits until her face breaks out!"

All in all, however, it was pretty fair.

Moreover, the tap, by present day standards, was fairly reasonable, a bill for two being usually under $50—if you didn't order the more expensive things.

It was certainly more sensible and economical than paying 10 billion dollars to be insulted!

IN STILL ANOTHER respect Messrs. White, Harrington and Hyers made more sense than the United Nations, because it was homegrown insulting. It wasn't imported. In addition, the comedians were grateful. Every night Mr. Hyers used to thank the patrons for their continued patronage and sincere goodwill—even though he added: *"I get so tired making that same lousy speech!"*

But today we are squandering our substance, denuding ourselves of even dire necessities to be derided, hooted and mocked.

WITH UN, UNRRA, the world bank, the monetary fund, the San Francisco Conference and other comedy acts, we have spent upward of $10,000,000,000 to be insulted. The big belly-laugh is that this was to preserve and insure peace.

But, instead, we are defending ourselves before this same panhandling mob on charges of warmongering!

There must be some cheaper way to get insulted. Comedian White is dead, but Messrs. Harrington and Hyers are still carrying on. Maybe they could be induced to take it over at cut-rate prices—say $5,000,000,000!

GOV. MON WALLGREN of Washington, who thinks the vice-presidential lightning might strike him if he were here in the open, has been in town sounding out Boss Truman on the possibilities of getting back into the Senate. The deal is that his state's Democratic incumbent, Sen. Warren Magnuson, be hoisted to the federal bench and that Wallgren, in his gubernatorial role, appoint himself to fill the senatorial vacancy.

Gov. Wallgren has been trying to recruit other democratic leaders to his cause, among them California oil tycoon Edwin Pauley, who is himself shooting for higher things by temporarily accepting the post as special assistant to the Sec. of the Army.

The other evening these two ambitious New Dealers, Wallgren and Pauley, ran into Leslie Biffle, director of the democratic policy committee. Although Mr. Biffle was with his wife, they immediately commandeered him for a conference.

They were unaware, however, that the Biffles have a signal between them for breaking up conferences; consisting of giving a good pinch to the overtime conferrer.

After 10 minutes or so, Mrs. Biffle decided it was time to apply the signal, but she did not wish to be too obvious. So she half turned her back on her husband.

Just then, for no accountable reason, Mr. Biffle and Gov. Wallgren changed positions. Mrs. Biffle slid out a stealthy hand and administered a healthy pinch.

If Gov. Wallgren can continue to leap with the same celerity, he can be almost certain of getting the kangaroo vote, anyway.

Rescue

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and the air dreadnaught was leaking badly.

Capt. Cronk reported that Lt. (j.g.) Clarence S. Hall, of East High st., Avon, who became a father while the Bibb was on weather patrol, "last night had the pleasure of rescuing a baby not much older than his. He got quite a jolt out of it."

At the same time Capt. Cronk commended three Coast Guard officers, two of them New Englanders, for heroism during many hours of rescue-work.

The trio, commended for "extraordinary boat work," are Lt. B. S. Brown of Miami Beach, Lt. C. S. Hall of Avon and Ens. J. H. MacDonald of Rumford, R. I.

Rear Adm. Ed "Iceberg" Smith, commanding officer of the Coast Guard, eastern area, wired Capt. Cronk: "Hearty, well done for an outstanding job of seamanship."

CRONK PRAISES AIDES

Darkness and heavy weather forced postponement of rescue operations at 8:45, last night, but preparations were made to get them started again at dawn which comes to that part of the Atlantic at 4:26 a. m. EST.

It was one of the most remarkable epi·odes in the saga of transatlantic aviation, notably for the almost negligible casualty toll.

DARING OF SEAMEN

Daring seamen aboard the rescue ship and skill of the planes pilot were credited with keeping the casualties at a minimum.

A member of the Bibb's rescue crew, suffered painful bruises about the back and chest in the epic rescue operations.

Capt. Cronk gave the anxious world a dramatic account of the rescue. He revealed that the 44 passengers aboard the Bibb, tucked away, in warm blankets and partaking of warm drinks to soothe high-strung nerves, included 15 women, 16 men, 11 children and two babies.

He said the youngsters weathered the near-tragedy best.

The injured Coast Guardsman, who was not identified, was hurt when he was crushed between the plane—the Bermuda Sky Queen and the Bibb while in the water rescuing a woman passenger who had fallen out of a liferaft.

Searchlights from the Bibb played on the Queen to keep her in sight and prevent drifting into the side of the weather ship.

Capt. Cronk said the main reason for suspending rescue operations during the night was the danger of ramming the thin-hulled four-engined Boeing airliner. It was en route to Baltimore from Poole, England, on an American International Airways chartered flight when forced down.

Upon announcement that the rescue mission had been successfully completed, Adm. Joseph F. Farley, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard in Washington, sent this message to Capt. Cronk.

"Congratulate all hands in Bibb on a difficult task, completed under most unfavorable conditions. Entire world has watched your difficult rescue. Exceptionally well done."

DRAMATIC PLANS

The dramatic preparations made for unprecedented landing of the Queen—it was the first time a plane with a large payload of passengers has ditched in mid-Atlantic—were perhaps best described in the log of the Bibb, which follows:

From the Bibb to Boston Coast Guard headquarters:

"NC 18612 afloat and winds of gale force. Rough choppy sea. Small boat unable to come alongside of plane. Hull is tight. Passengers still on board. Plane riding well. Standing by. Time 13-18. (1:18 a. m.).

"In reference to downed NC 18612 at weather station Charlie. NMMC reports plane hull tight, riding well. Passengers will be removed by life raft when seas moderate. Small boat from cutter unable to go alongside plane. If plane starts taking water passengers will abandon it in life rafts to be picked up by cutter. Coast Guard cutter Bibb considers assistance by other aircraft impracticable. Will keep you advised."

Order to commanding officer of Coast Guard cutter Duane at Argentia, Newfoundland:

"Proceed weather station Charlie. Relieve Bibb until all operations incident assistance to plane NC 18612 are completed. When relieved by Bibb, proceed station Able."

Message from Duane:

"O. K. on way at 10:10 a. m."

Message to Bibb:

"Remain with plane until arrival of Duane to insure all practical efforts are made to salvage plane by towing or possible refueling." Sent at 12:07 p. m.

Message at 3 p. m. yesterday from Bibb:

"Darkness approaching. Plane leaking. Passengers mostly prostrated by seasickness. Winds of gale force. Rough sea. Three persons removed unharmed with small life raft. Continuing operations with boat and raft. Second successful boat and raft operations brings total thus far to five men, two women, two little boys and one baby. Baby appears to have stood ordeal better than the rest."

Also from Bibb

"Second and third trip delivered following persons saved from plane: Five women, seven men, eight children, one baby." Message sent at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Also from Bibb:

"Fourth trip saved eight women, one man and one child." Sent at 5:39 p. m.

Also from Bibb:

"Lt. B. S. Brown of 344 Meridan ave., Miami Beach, Fla., and C. S. Hall of 70 West High st., Avon, Mass., have performed extraordinary boat work, but last party of survivors was removed from submerged raft and swamped boat. Motor self-bailing surfboat and one 20-man raft damaged beyond repair and cut adrift. Ens. J. H. MacDonald of 310 Wilson ave., Rumford, R. I., and volunteer crew will continue with combination of life raft and pulling boat. It will be necessary to make three more successful trips tonight Plane has damaged left wing and sponsons badly weakened. Pilot deems future takeoff not possible. Pilot's landing incomparable." Sent at 11:30 last night.

Also from the Bibb:

"Operations suspended until daylight at 1:45 a. m. today. There are 44 rescued and 18 still on plane."

Announcement that the rescue had been completed came to Boston from the Bibb shortly after 8 a. m., in this radio message.

"Removed all passengers, 69. Derelict flying boat has been sunk with dynamite. Proceeding to Argentia, Newfoundland. Due Oct. 17. All aboard happy and well."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PERNET of New York city were among 69 persons rescued from the downed Boeing flying boat in mid-ocean by the Coast Guard.
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Engineer, Co-Pilot of Downed Plane

N. E. MEN ON BIBB

Bostonians and New Englanders aboard the Bibb are:

Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skipper of the Bibb, 520 Chestnut rd., Waban.

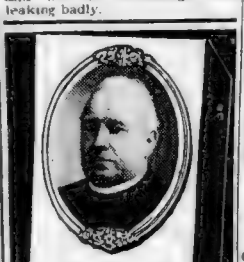
Lt. Robert Webb, 261 Beacon st., Boston.

Lt. Richard W. Goode, [redacted] Brook st., Brookline.

Lt. Clarence S. Hall, 70 West High st., Avon.

Ens. James H. MacDonald, 310 Wilson ave., Rumford, R. I.

Machinist Lindell Hall, 49 Addington rd., Brookline.



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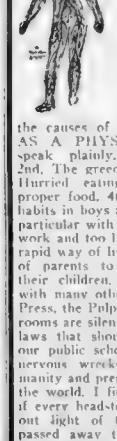
The Nervous System



In my consulting rooms, I see no person with a perfect nervous system. Why do we read of so many suicides, divorces and social scandals? Our asylums are filled to overflowing with the insane and imbeciles. What are the causes of these conditions? AS A PHYSICIAN, I must speak plainly. 1st, Excesses. 2nd, The greed for money. 3rd, Hurried eating, and not the proper food. 4th, Bad or secret habits in boys and girls, more in particular with boys. 5th, Over work and too little rest with our rapid way of living. 6th, Neglect of parents to properly advise their children. I might go on with many other causes — The Press, the Pulpit and the lecture rooms are silent on physiological laws that should be taught in our public schools. As a result nervous wrecks, shattered humanity and premature graves fill the world. I firmly believe that if every head-stone were to give out light of those who have passed away through faults of their own, or neglect of parents, every cemetery in the land would shine and glitter of a dark night

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● **Today, because** of unforeseen circumstances, the number of Jewish displaced persons is three times as great as a year ago. These homeless Jews of Europe face another crisis in their bitter struggle to survive. Whether they live or die is squarely up to you.

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Smooth Skin Saves Nylons

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

FROM the communications reaching our desk . . rough hands and feet are giving the girls a rough time with the new gossamer sheer nylons. Since those cobwebby leg charmers cost more than peanuts . . . they can't be mishandled. Very often the hose are gone before they are even slipped on the legs. Sad plight, indeed!

All of which means that the soles of feet, the feet and the legs must be smoothed down before they are submitted to the leg-loveliness the 15-deniers induce. And, the hands, too, need a dressing down . . . if the fingers which handle the hose, however gently, are not to ruin them.

Dry spots on both the hands and the feet can snag the nylons at the slightest touch . . . and if not totally ruin them before wear, weaken the thread so that it does not sufficiently eke out its life span.

You don't actually need a callous on the sole of the foot to have damage done to the hose . . . nor hangnails on the fingers. Rough fingers are ruinous . . . especially if the fingernails are the slightest bit sandpapery around the edges. And those rough spots on the feet . . . uncared for toenails . . . rough skin on the toes . . . all contribute their destructive influence to the slipping on of preciously sheer nylons.

NYLON CAN LAST

However sheer . . . those nylons can last a long, long time if laundered after every wearing . . . and if they are not permitted to run the risk of gliding over the rough spots on pedal extremities or over the hands.

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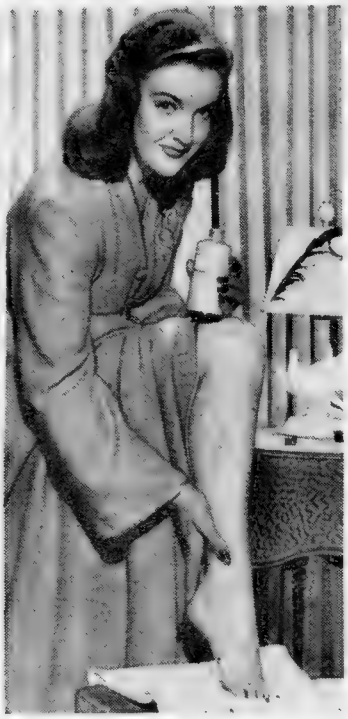
Of course, it is like "killing two birds with one stone" when you treat the legs and feet . . . and indirectly the hands . . . to this lotion. You are improving the texture of the skin and preventing the snags in precious nylons. It is the latter thought which prompts the basis of today's column.

For the name of this conditioning lotion to smooth down rough hands and rough legs and feet (to save nylons), phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, any day except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



RUIN PRECIOUS nylons by snagging them on rough hands and feet and legs? Not Warner Actress Joan Winfield who is mighty practical about such a problem. She believes . . . and practices what she preaches . . . in using a skin conditioning lotion on her legs and feet . . . and on the hands, indirectly . . . not only to improve the skin texture . . . but to smooth down dry spots and prevent those precious leg pretties from running away . . . from her legs and purse!

Late Afternoon or Evening

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

FASHION has circled a magic hour on its calendar. It is five o'clock in the afternoon, the turning point between day and evening, the hour when business is finished and the social day begins. Clothes are marked from this hour: dresses to be worn before five and dresses for five o'clock and after.

They are definitely daytime clothes, yet subtle touches give them a feeling of festive evening. Hemlines are slightly longer than they are in workaday street dresses and the line is apt to be uneven, dipping to the back or cut out in petalled effect. Fabrics are rich and heavy, sometimes glittery with beadwork or touched with embroidery. Most of these dresses are draped, not elaborately but tidily so that the effect is subtle rather than stark.

Sketched today is one of these effective though understated dresses. Alice Orovan designed it in black faille. It is cut on simple lines with a snugly-buttoned bodice, cuffed bracelet length sleeves and a rounded collar. Accenting the dropped torso line is a slanted swath that ties to one side.

FASHIONABLY nonchalant . . . the kind of feeling every smartly-dressed woman enjoys . . . is made possible by this Muriel King-designed suit . . . a black and red checked pea jacket over a plain black skirt. Comfortably elegant . . . the double-bressted jacket has a bound shawl collar and bound slit pockets, and is free-moving against the straight skirt, enhanced for walking, by a wide box pleat in front and an inverted pleat in back.—R. M.

Beware of 'Frankness'

Don't be too sure you're on the right track when you boast that you are "always frank." An inappropriate frankness or too much frankness doesn't mean that you're honest and straightforward; it may just mean that you're an unattractively opinionated person, and perhaps one dangerous to cultivate. It's always more in order to say pleasant things about people, more tactful too, more gracious and graceful.

PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE is just one of many delightful and easy to make desserts that utilize this luscious fruit.

Choice Peach Desserts

- By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

HAVE YOU NOTICED how canned peaches are stacked on your grocers' shelves these days—just cases and cases of them are finding their way to neighborhood stores. And they're simply delicious—sweeter, plumper and more tender" than ever before because they've been allowed to ripen longer than during the war years when the excessive demands against the supply wouldn't permit it. Now they're cooked longer, too, and in heavier syrup.

You'll find all kinds of uses for them in fall desserts. We like to serve warm, spicy peach cobblers on cool autumn evenings. Another favorite is fresh gingerbread, fragrant and hot, with a canned cling peach half perched on top of each serving and crowned with a dab of whipped cream. It looks mighty inviting and tastes very good, too.

These luscious peach halves are ideal for upside down cakes of all kinds. They need no frosting and their appeal is universal. Serve them warm with whipped cream, if you like. For a change, drop a bit of bright colored jelly in the center of each peach half instead of the usual maraschino cherry.

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

9 canned cling peach halves
3 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
1-3 cup brown sugar (packed)

½ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. lemon extract 2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 2-3 cup milk

Tart red jelly

Drain peaches. Spread softened butter and brown sugar in bottom of pan (8 x 8 x 2 inches.) Arrange peaches cup side down on butter-sugar mixture. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Blend in well-beaten eggs and flavoring. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Pour batter carefully over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Loosen sides of cake with spatula and turn out of pan immediately, allowing pan to rest over cake a few seconds so syrup will drain. Allow to cool slightly. Fill peach cavities with jelly. Serve warm. Makes nine generous servings.

PEACH PRUNE PIE

You'll like these other peach recipes also:

1 cup sliced canned cling peaches ¼ tbsp. cornstarch
1½ cups cooked prunes
⅔ cup granulated sugar
½ cup canned cling peach syrup
2 tbsp. dessert wine ½ tsp. salt
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Drain peaches. Cut prunes from pits into small pieces. Combine fruits and sugar. Blend cornstarch and salt with peach syrup and add to prune-peach mixture. Cook and stir until thick. Add wine; stir to blend and bring back to boiling point. Pour into baked pastry shell. Chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PEACH MINT GELATIN

1 tbsp. plain gelatin
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup canned cling peach syrup
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
3 sprigs fresh mint
1 cup sliced canned cling peaches ½ cup orange juice
1 tsp. chopped fresh mint

Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Heat peach syrup, add to gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add orange juice, sugar and mint sprigs, stir until well blended, and mint is thoroughly bruised. Cool. Remove mint sprigs. Arrange peaches in oiled mold or square pan. Sprinkle with chopped mint. Pour gelatin over fruit. Chill until firm. Unmold, or cut in squares to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Cultivate the habit of keeping a diary. The stars indicate that persons born on this date are liable to require orderliness in their lives. The diary is an effective means of achieving it.

Lucky number—8.
Lucky color—VIOLET.
Lucky stone—SAPPHIRE.
Lucky flower—TULIP.

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ELLEN! IS THAT FAIR?
IT WASN'T FOR YOUR MONEY! MY FAMILY WAS WEALTHIER THAN YOU! I SUPPOSE I LOVED YOU! I STILL DO! BUT THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO ADOPT A BABY!
ELLEN, I HAVE TRIED EVERY WAY! REMEMBER, HUNDREDS OF CHILDLESS COUPLES FACE THE SAME SITUATION!
WELL, I WON'T ACCEPT DEFEAT! IF YOU CAN'T FIND A BABY FOR ME, I WILL!
MY DEAR, PLEASE BE CAREFUL! WHAT ARE YOU SCHEMING?
THAT'S MY AFFAIR! YOU FAILED! JUST WAIT AND SEE!

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Smart Set At Swiss School

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE LORRAINE CAULFIELD of Waban is collecting souvenirs for her memory book by leaps and bounds.

She has arrived in Switzerland to study at Chateau Brillamont where her classmates are girls from France, Germany, Italy, South Africa and England. Her letters home are filled with glowing accounts of their good times and the interesting differences between school at home and abroad.

"I am getting fat on French pastry and Swiss chocolate," she writes, and "we are going to Rome soon for our first vacation." Lorraine and two Boston sister debs, Elvy Hand and Rosamond Langmaid, who went abroad with her, were amused to attend the circus in Switzerland and find most of the tunes were American and the elephants lumbering around the ring to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh."

Though she had hoped to draw a French roommate so she could practice French conversation with her she writes she is rooming with a very attractive girl from South Africa "with a beautiful English accent." The girls chat in French at meals and with the maids to supplement their language studies so they will be able to speak fluently enough to enjoy the trips they plan to Paris later on.

Lorraine Caulfield

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Caulfield of Waban whose three daughters will be far from home by Christmas time. Rosemarie, who came out last winter, is flying to South America in December with her married sister, Mrs. John Sweeny (Bunny Caulfield), and the latter's two little sons. Bunny's husband is a Navy lieutenant commander stationed at Salinos, Ecuador, where they make their home. Rosemarie will study interior decorating and art at the American College in Salinos. Her sister came home during the summer for the arrival of her second son.

FOR HER MARRIAGE yesterday afternoon to Robert G. Breyer of Los Angeles, Katharine Ames Byrd, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Brimmer st., wore her maternal Grandmother Ames's wedding gown of ivory faille made with an off-shoulder neckline edged with tiny clusters of orange blossoms. With it she wore her mother's tulle veil and carried stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Helen Byrd, youngest of the Admiral's three daughters, was maid of honor, wearing lime green faille with a coronet and bouquet of talisman roses.

The wedding and small family reception were at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Byrd wore beige crepe with brown accessories and Mrs. Robert S. Breyer, mother of the groom, blue green crepe.

A HARVEST DANCE Saturday evening at the Women's Republican Club will start the fall season for the Council of Young Women's Republican Clubs. Governor and Mrs. Robert F. Bradford, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Arthur Coolidge, Hon. Laurence Curtis, Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler and Mrs. Charles Howard are among the patrons and patronesses.

Fifty veterans from Murphy General Hospital have been invited by the committee.

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UNCOMPLIMENTARY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—Paris couturier Pierre Balmain says American women look the same in Dallas, Denver or Dover, Del., because "everybody in America is always buying the same dress."

Here on a round-the-world tour, the European designer dropped that uncomplimentary remark in an address, and then predicted that women everywhere would be ambling down the avenue in ankle-length skirts within a year or two.

LEVER BROS. EXECUTIVE DIES

COLCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 15 (AP)—Lt. Col. Ernest Briggs, 66, chairman of Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Ltd., from 1938 until the first of this year, died yesterday in Essex County Hospital.

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Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left and right. The letters under your key numbers are your mesage for today.

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INKIE
POPEYE
BUGS BUNNY
GOOFY
DAFFY DUCK
EDGAR BERGEN
LEW LEHR
3 STOOGES
PLUTO
LAFFMOVIE
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NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY

WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Rosalind Russell-Mat. Douglas
ARL. 1197 "The Guilt Of Janet Ames"
Mat. 2-Eve. 6 Dennis O'Keefe "MR. DISTRICT ATTY."
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2ND WEEK! 2 GREAT HITS!
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in Technicolor
Plus—"Second Chance"

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UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
REVERE—TODAY ONLY STARTS 10:30 A.M.
Bob Hope-Jane Russell-Cecil Kellaway
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
Barry Fitzgerald—Lois Hayward—Walter Hughes
"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
Starting Thursday
"POSSESSED"—"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"

LECHMERE Deanna Durbin
"I'LL BE YOURS"
"BEAT THE BAND" Frances Langford

PORTER Jon Hall
"THE MICHIGAN KID"
Also "THE 13TH HOUR"

CHARLESTOWN

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FIRST RUN NEW ENGLAND
Ann Sheridan-Zachary Scott
"THE UNFAITHFUL"
Rochelle Hudson "BUSH PILOT"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Betty Davis
Marked Woman
John Garfield "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS Cont. Sat.-Sun.-Hol. 2 Shows—1:45-7:45
Gregory Peck-Claude Jarman
"YEARLING"
Laurel and Hardy "MUSIC BOX"

DORCHESTER GEneva 0700
Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton
"GUNFIGHTERS" (In color)
Adele Mara "WEB OF DANGER"
Dinnerware to the Ladies

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET Groucho Marx
"COCOANUTS"
"CHILD OF DIVORCE"

MATTAPAN Robert Scott
"GUN FIGHTERS"
"THE CORPSE CAME C. O. D."

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ORIENT J. Mills-V. Hobson
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Also "THE BATTLING HOOFER"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 3:45 **PARK** Limited Engagement
Elizabeth Scott "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
"DESERT FURY" Ends Sat. "Child of Divorce" Adv. Prices—2 & 8 P.M.

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"CIGARETTE GIRL"

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LANCASTER PHONE LAF 4050
Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn
"SEA OF GRASS"
"THE WESTLAND CASE"

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE RAYNHAM ROUTE 138
JOSEPH COTTEN
DUEL IN THE SUN
CARTOON ..... NEWS
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE—Rain or Shine
Continuous Hrs.—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

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REV. 2000 **REVERE-BOULEVARD** REV. 2000
BOB HOPE "VARIETY GIRL" BING CROSBY
Plus ROBERT LOWERY—"JUNGLE FLIGHT"

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAUGUS ROUTE 1
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
CARTOON ..... NEWS
"THING DOORBELL'S"
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE—Rain or Shine
Continuous Hours—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

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James Mason-Kathleen Ryan
"ODD MAN OUT"
Joan Davis "SHE WROTE THE BOOK"

NEW ORPHEUM FROspect 4860
I. Young "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Alias Mr. Twilight" Dinnerware for Ladies

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA Ann Sheridan
"THE UNFAITHFUL"
Also "WEB OF DANGER"

NATIONAL HAN. 2880
CONT. DAILY
"WOMAN ON THE BEACH" Joan Bennett
"DEVIL ON WHEELS" Noreen Nash

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
"BEGINNING OF THE END"
"VACATION IN RENO" Dinnerware

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
CARTOON ..... NEWS
7:30 P.M. TO MIDNITE—Rain or Shine
Continuous Hours—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

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WINCHESTER Sat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
D. Powell "JOHNNY O'CLOCK" E. Keyes
B. Williams "A LIKELY STORY" B. Hale

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE **WINTHROP** 32 STARS—"VARIETY GIRL" "JUNGLE FLIGHT"

HUMPHREY BOGART, looking precisely like himself after a plastic surgery job in "Dark Passage," which continues a second week on the Met screen.

Kreisler Adds To Hub Program

Fritz Kreisler, who gives his only New England concert in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, will include a number of "request" selections as extras to the already announced program. Requests may be sent directly to his manager, Aaron Richmond, at Symphony Hall, where remaining tickets may be had.

The latest program features the Bach B minor sonata, the Chausson "Poeme," Schumann Fantasy in C major and a number of show pieces including many arrangements by the master violinist himself.

YULE MAIL TO JAPAN

The Christmas mail season for packages destined for Japan and the Far East got under way today from both East and West Coast seaports.

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IT'S RED-HOT AND GAY IN THE "GOLD" TIME AWAY
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Ann Harding-Don DeFore
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVE."
Pat O'Brien-Anne Jeffreys
"RIFF RAFF"
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PLYMOUTH LAST 5 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. SAT.
"SHREWDLY CONTRIVED THRILLER." Doyle, Aeon
THOMAS MITCHELL in AN INSPECTOR CALLS
A Play by J. B. PRIESTLEY
Directed by CEDRIC HARDWICKE

WILBUR LAST 5 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. SAT.
"A COMPELLING DRAMA."—Durgin, Globe
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr., presents a new play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
The DRUID CIRCLE with LEO G. CARROLL

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 — MAT. SAT.
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HARRY ROSEN presents
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TRIAL Honeymoon
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50 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
NEXT WEEK—EVELYN TAYLOR-HARDY KAYE

Oklahoma Enters 5th Year During Current Hub Stay

The Theater Guild's National Company of "Oklahoma!" last night at the Colonial Theater quietly observed its fourth birthday, beginning its 209th continuous week of performances with its 1773d consecutive showing—a record far beyond that achieved by any other stage play on tour.

Summer vacations are the customary thing with traveling theatrical attractions, but "Oklahoma!" has played straight around the calendar ever since its opening in New Haven on October 14, 1943. Its present bookings call for it to keep up this pace until June, 1950.

As the company at the Colonial thus was entering its fifth year, the parent "Oklahoma!" organization at the St. James Theater in New York, which is 30 weeks older, commenced its 239th week with its 1941st repetition. Meanwhile the baby troupe, the one at Drury Lane's Theater Royal, in London, was going into its 28th week with its 225th show. Therefore, the overall score for "Oklahoma!" at this date was 476 consecutive weeks and 3939 performances to a collective audience of approximately 6,250,000!

"Oklahoma!" is now in the second week of its five-week stay at the Colonial, where seats for the final week are now on sale and going rapidly.

Screen Times of Features at Boston Shows

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Crossfire," 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45. "The Knockout," 9:00, 12:15, 3, 5:50, 8:35.

RKO-BOSTON—"Slave Girl," 10:55, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:05. Stage Show, 11:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:00.

STATE—"The Women," 12:50, 4:35, 8:30. "Merton of the Movies," 11:15, 2, 5:55, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—"The Women," 9:10, 12:55, 4:40, 8:00. "Merton of the Movies," 11:25, 2:10, 7, 10:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Dark Passage," 11:25, 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "When a Girl's Beautiful," 10:25, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Wild Harvest," 9:30, 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25. "Killer Dill," 11:00, 1, 4:40, 8.

FENWAY—"Wild Harvest," 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Killer Dill," 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Full Guy," 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," 10:10, 12:05, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Full Guy," 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:25, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Riff Raff," 1, 4:20, 8. "It Happened on 5th Avenue," 2:45, 6:50, 9:30.

SOUTH STATION—"Flight of the Whale." "Stallion." Travel, sports and other reel films and newsreels. Continuous.

LAFAYETTE—October Cartoon Carnival, continuous from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Also other funny features.

TRANS-LUX—"Son of Fury," 11:25, 2:55, 6:25, 9:45. "Tracker of Shark Island," 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

BEACON—"Odd Man Out," 9:45, 1:20, 5:15, 9. "Battling Hoofer," 11:40, 3:36, 7:19.

ESQUIRE—"Life With Father," 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05.

CENTER—"The Informer," 11:20, 2:15, 5:25, 8:25, 9:55. "Of Mice and Men," 9, 12, 3, 6:30, 8.

FAYETTE—"That Hamilton Woman," 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

MODERN—"Life With Father," 9, 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9.

BOWDOIN—"The Last of the Redmen," 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. "Fighting Father Dunne," 9:40, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9.

VICTORY—Peter of the Navy, 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Real Adventure," 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

CASINO—"Seven Were Saved," 9:45, 12:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:20. "Of Mice and Men," 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55. Burlesque, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:06, 5:30.

OLD HOWARD—"Three Little Girls in Blue," 10:17, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Seven Were Saved," 9:06, 5:30. Burlesque, 12:25, 3:25, 6:30.

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Jane Crystal-Wally Scott-June Stevens
Next Mon. Jean CARROLL-Bob CARNEY

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JAMES MASON-ROBERT NEWTON
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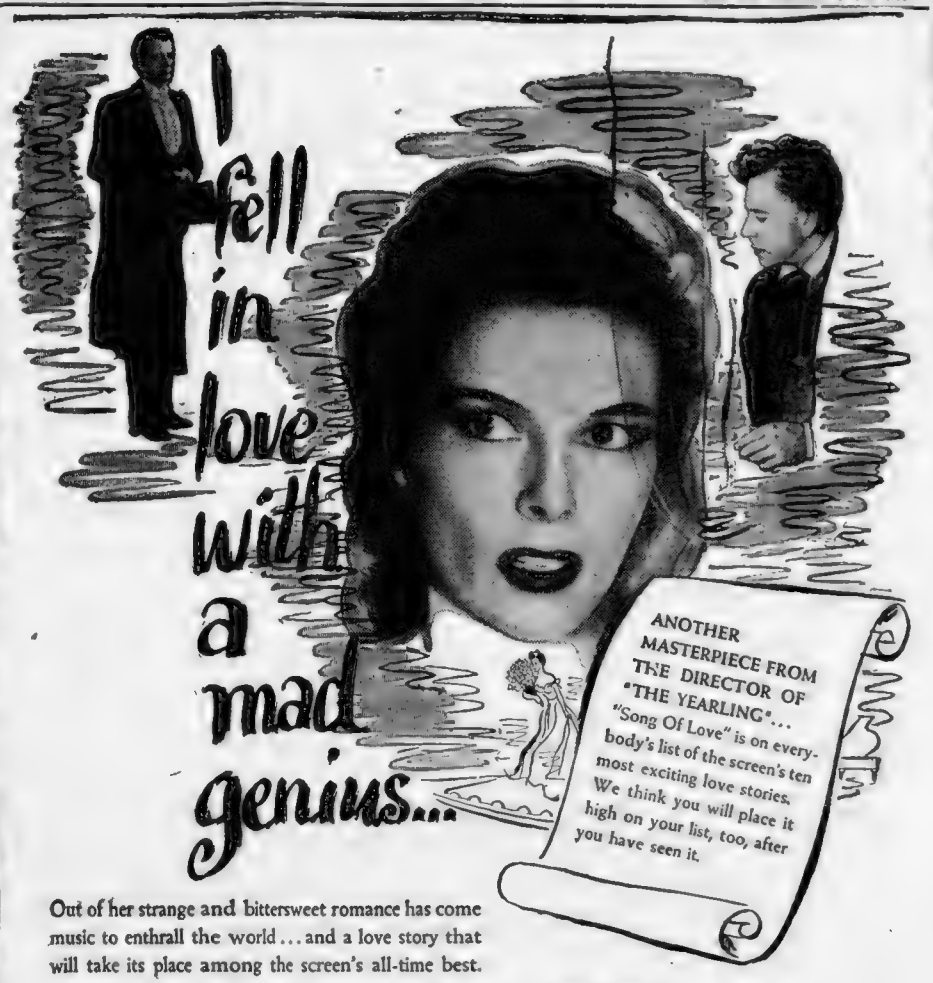
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there is no song called "Song of Love" in Metro's big musical biography starring Katharine Hepburn and due tomorrow on Loew's twin screens.

CHOLERA KILLS 123 IN DAY

Cairo, Oct. 15 (AP)—The health ministry said 123 persons had died in the last 24 hours from cholera and that 395 new cases had been reported in the current epidemic.

'Life With Father' In 8th Hub Week

"Life with Father," Warners' Technicolor screen adaptation of Clarence Day's fabulous Broadway hit, is now in its eighth big week at the Esquire and Modern Theaters. William Powell and Irene Dunne turn in brilliant performances.

Tickets for Showboat On Sale Tomorrow

Seats go on sale tomorrow at the Opera House box office for the three-week engagement of Rodgers and Hammerstein's new production of "Show Boat," which opens here on Monday night, October 27, direct from a 61-week run in New York.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2nd THRILLING WEEK! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART AND LAUREN BACALL
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Plus! "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL" Adele Jergens

LAST DAYS! ALAN LADD • DOROTHY LAMOUR • "WILD HARVEST" • "KILLER BILL"

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
BING CROSBY
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JOE PALOOKA in "THE KNOCKOUT"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Elizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY" John Hodiak
Jackie Cooper "Kilroy Was Here" Jackie Cooper
EXTRA! Baby Game Parade Pictorue
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45
Dane Clark-Ida Lupino—"DEEP VALLEY"
Michael Duane—"ALIAS MR. TWILIGHT"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225. M. 1:30-E. 7:45
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "VARIETY GIRL"
"JUNGLE FLIGHT"—Picture Baby Game Parade
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
Victor Mature "KISS OF DEATH" Brian Donlevy
Paul Kelly "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH" A. Booth
HARVARD KIR. 4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Joan Caulfield "DEAR RUTH" William Holden
Paul Kelly "DEAD IN THE NIGHT" Kay Scott
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Bela Lugosi "DRACULA"
Boris Karloff "FRANKENSTEIN"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Alan Ladd—37 Other Stars
in "VARIETY GIRL" plus "JUNGLE FLIGHT"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN "VARIETY GIRL" Crosby-Hope-
TAL. 4040 Lamour-Ladd & 40 Top Stars
1:30-6:55-9 Bobt. Lowery "JUNGLE FLIGHT"
FIELDS Outstanding Return Program
1:45-6:30-8:15 Walter Pidgeon-Maureen O'Hara
TAL. 3200 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Dana Andrews-Anne Baxter "SWAMP WATER"
FRANKLIN "VARIETY GIRL" Crosby-Hope
TAL. 5900 Lamour-Ladd & 40 Top Stars
1:30-7:45 Bob't Lowery "JUNGLE FLIGHT"
LIBERTY Bert Lancaster "DESERT FURY"
TAL. 5580
1:30-7:45 "NEW ORLEANS" Arturo De Cordova
MORTON GEN. 6300 1:30 & 7:45
TWO SMASH RETURN HITS
Bette Davis—"BARKED WOMAN"
John Garfield—"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
STRAND Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy
COL. 2000 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30-6:45, 8:10 Wm. Boyd "FOOL'S GOLD"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
UPHAMS Robert Young-Susan Hayward
TAL. 6000 "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"
Cont. 12:30 "JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA 1:30 EGLESTON
End. 4800 & 7:45 End. 7123
Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton
"GUNFIGHTERS"
Coureo Brent-Joan Blondell
"CORPSE CAME C. O. D."
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy
BLU. 1200 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30-6:45-8:15 Lynn Roberts "THAT'S MY GAL"
MILTON
STATE "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
BLU 2150 Shows 2:10 and 8:10
1:30 & 7:45 Mat. 74c, Eve. $1.20. Chil. 30c
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Victor Mature Brian Donlevy
HIG. 0100 "KISS OF DEATH"
1:30-7:45 "SON OF RUSTY"
DUDLEY Burt Lancaster-Elizabeth Scott
1:45 Cont. "DESERT FURY"
From 6:30 "IT'S A JOKE, SON"
HUMBOLDT Lois Raiser
HIG. 1100 "THE GREAT WALTZ"
1:30 & 7:45 "I COVER BIG TOWN"
ROXIE Bing Crosby-Bob Hope and 38 more
CAR. 1370 Top Stars "VARIETY GIRL"
1:30 & 6:45 "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Burton MacLane
WARREN Lois Raiser
HIG. 9037 "THE GREAT WALTZ"
1:30-7:45 "I COVER BIG TOWN"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol 1:45 Ball Sq. SOM.
2700 7:45 3454
Clark Gable "THE HUCKSTERS" Deborah Kerr
Franchot Tone "LOST HONEYMOON" Ann Richards
CENTRAL SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45
George Raft-Claire Trevor "I STOLE A MILLION"
W.C.Fields-E Bergen "You Can't Cheat Honest Man"
STRAND SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Edmond O'Brien-Elie Raines—"THE WEB"
Gene Tierney—"GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"

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Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §House Party	†Girl Marries †Portia	†Teen. Jed †Terry	†Hop Harrigan †Superman	§Sports *Roundup
5:30 *Jimmy Allen 5:45 †Lum 'n Abner	†Plain Bill †Front Page	†Sky King's Adventure	†Capt. Midnite †Tom Mix	*Roundup ‡Race Results
6:00 ‡E. Sevareid 6:15 ‡News	‡News ‡Bump Hadley	‡Spts.; Wither ‡News	‡News ‡"Let's Go"	‡Results ‡Race Results
6:30 *Sweet Music 6:45 ‡L'w'l Thomas	*Gene Jones ‡News	§Harmony House	□Answer Man †Odd News	*Frank Fallon †Political
7:00 †Mystery 7:15 *Jack Smith 7:30 §Club 15 7:45 ‡News	§Supper Club ‡World News *Musicale ‡News	§Harmony House †Lone Ranger †Lone Ranger	‡Fulton Lewis □Tello-Test ‡Leland Stowe ‡Sports	‡Our Children ‡News *Jazz Album *Jazz Album
8:00 *American 8:15 Melody Hour 8:30 †Dr. Christian 8:45 †Dr. Christian	§A Day With Dennis Day §The Great Gildersleeve	†Mayor of the Town §Vox Pop Program	†The Crime Club §"Quiet Please"	*Easy Rhythm *Navy Band *D'Artega ‡Army Voice
9:00 §Frances 9:15 Langford 9:30 †Sweeny and 9:45 March	§Duffy's Tavern †Mr. District Attorney	•Abbott and Costello •Jack Paar Show	‡News †Real Story §Name That Song	*Classical Music Album ‡News
10:00 †"The 10:15 Whistler" 10:30 †Escape 10:45 †Escape	†The Big Story §Jimmy Durante	§Bing Crosby Show §Henry Morgan	†Racket Busters *Jimmy Fetherstone	*Candlelight & Silver *Candlelight and Silver
11:00 ‡News; W'th'r 11:15 ‡Talks 11:30 *Lean Back 11:45 and Listen MID. §Club Midnight	‡News; Sports *Serenade †Your United Nations ‡News; Music	‡News, Talk *Green Room *Green Room *Dance Music *Dance Music *Dance Music	‡News ‡UN Today *Dance Music *Dance Music *Sherm Hayes	*Concert Favorites *Day's End *Music; News Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

		WBMS—1090 KC
2:00 Back Bay Matinee	10:35 Juke Box Review	2:00 News; Public Serv.
4:15 Back Bay Matinee	11:00 News; Music	2:15 Concert Hall
5:15 Boston Ballroom	12:05 Sign Off	2:30 Musical Matinee
6:15 Jerry and Sky	WORL 950 KC	3:00 Afternoon Concert
7:00 Tommy Dorsey	2:00 News; 920 Club	4:00 News; Music
8:00 Music in the Air	4:00 Joe Dinneen	4:45 Sunset Serenade
9:00 Xavier Cugat	4:10 The 920 Club	4:55 News; Sign Off
9:30 News; Music	5:00 Sign Off	

Lapses Equal GI Policy Renewals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today reinstatement of national service life insurance policies are barely keeping pace with new lapses despite its eight-month reinstatement campaign.

Under liberal provisions which will remain in effect until Jan. 1, some 900,000 World War II veterans have reinstated lapsed policies worth $5,500,000,000, since last February, the VA said. About the same number of additional veterans have allowed similar policies to lapse.

For the rest of this year, veterans need only pay two monthly premiums in order to reinstate their policies. Starting Jan. 1, holders of policies which have been lapsed for more than three months will be required to take physical examinations to qualify as insurable risks.

GIRL KILLER COMMITTED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Louise Gomes, 14, who pleaded guilty to the hammer slaying of her playmate, Mary Lou Roman, 10, was adjudged a psychopathic delinquent and ordered committed to a state institution.

Crossword Puzzle

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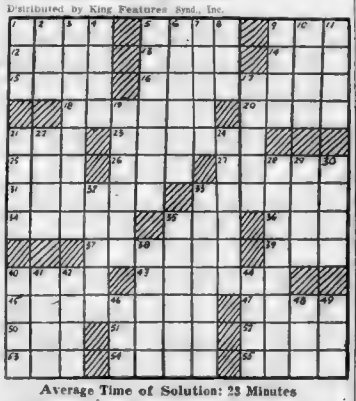

ACROSS

1—Young hawk
5—Delete
9—Entire amount
12—River in Siberia
13—Masculine name
14—Hawaiian guitarist
15—German river-basin
16—Surrenders
18—Street urchins
20—Hidden
21—By
23—Fancy
25—A wing
26—Spread for drying
27—Peoples
31—Edged
33—Recourse
34—Devastator
35—Beverage
36—Employ
37—Mien
39—Corded fabric
40—Vended
43—Fragrant seeds
45—Reddish-brown color
47—Hardens
50—Three-toed sloths
51—Large rabbit
52—Authentic
53—To no extent
54—Ogles
55—Serf

DOWN

1—Street railways (abbr.)
2—Affirmative vote
3—Words formed by letter transposition
4—Feminine name
5—Resolved
6—Leveled
7—Capital of Tibet
8—Printer's measures
9—Medicinal plant
10—Smooth
11—Speak hesitatingly
17—Mental concepts
19—Ecclesiastical headdresses
21—Young salmon
22—Charles Lamb's pen-name
24—Negotiates
28—Spirited horses
29—Gaelic
30—Tread
32—Meadows (poet.)
33—Rinses
35—Holding, as of land
38—Island of the Philippines
40—Read metrically
41—East Central state
42—For fear that
44—Italian noble family
46—Definite article
48—Large cask
49—Observe

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 36

"It's a crime the way they crowd those trains. Look—I picked my own pockets!"

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

SEES GREEK NEEDS MET

ATHENS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Dwight Griswold, chief of the American mission for aid to Greece, said U S contributions and revenue from Greek exports "should provide the necessities for every Greek family this year."

QUINCY WIFE FUMES VICTIM

Mrs. Florence F. Melville, 63, of Newcomb st., Quincy, who died shortly after being found unconscious in the living room of her home, was a victim of gas poisoning, Dr. Louis A. Crismond reported today. She leaves her husband, Frank R., and five sons.

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Bringing Up Father

Freeze Out

By George McManus

IF YOU WAIT A FEW MINUTES- I'LL LET YOU HAVE THE PAPER- DADDY-
ALL RIGHT- I'LL WAIT!!
I'LL TROUBLE YOU FOR THAT PAPER!
I DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE
LISTEN- I'VE BEEN WAITIN' TO GIT THAT PAPER FOR AN HOUR- LET ME HAVE IT-
YOU'LL GIT IT WHEN I'M THROUGH WITH IT-- NOW DON'T BOTHER ME!!
DO YOU MIND IF I LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDER AN' READ THE PAPER?
I WISH YOU WOULD-I FOUND THIS PAPER AN' IT'S ALL IN SPANISH!"
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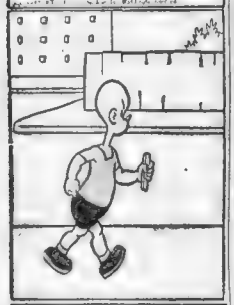
HENRY

MYRTLE

THE BIG SHOT

TOM'S OLD TAT



GEE, MISTER BINGHAM, FOLKS ARE TALKING ABOUT THE JINX STARTING
I KNOW, TOMMY—ALL THOSE LITTLE ACCIDENTS DON'T LOOK SO GOOD TO ME, EITHER!!

NONSENSE! THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A JINX! JUST STUPID CARELESSNESS ON THE PEOPLE'S PART! WE OUGHT TO FIRE ANYONE WHO'S CARELESS IN HIS WORK! THAT'D STOP THE JINX SOON ENOUGH — AND SAVE US MONEY!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

AN' Y' KNOW THA FIRS' THING THA BABY HUMMIN'BIRD SAYS WHEN HE BREAKS OUTA THAT TINY LIL EGG?
WHAT?
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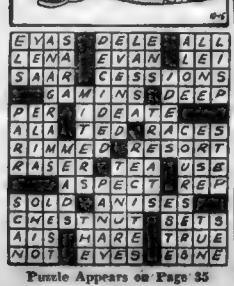
SECRET AGENT



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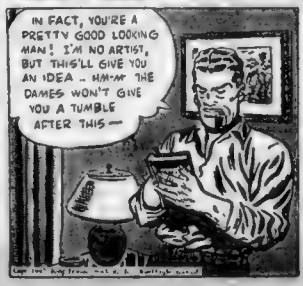
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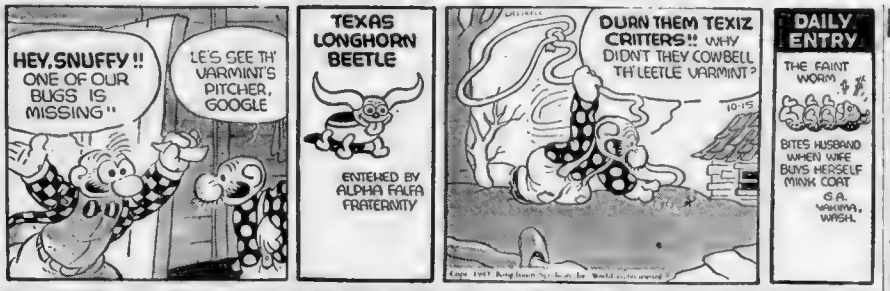
Blondie — His Favorite Sport — By Chic Young

WAKE UP, DAGWOOD-- I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS!
I GUESS I WAS MISTAKEN---GO BACK TO SLEEP
GO BACK TO SLEEP SHE SAYS---JUST AS THOUGH YOU COULD TURN IT ON WITH A SWITCH
CHIC YOUNG
10-15

SNUFFY SMITH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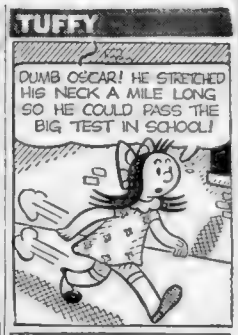

DR. BOBBS

HEY...GIBRALTAR... WAKE UP AND REALLY START DREAMING! YOUR DATE IS WAITING BELOW, AND ALL I CAN SAY IS— WHEEEEE!
HUH... WHAT'S A DATE?
MISTER, YOU ARE ABOUT TO START FRESH, COLLECTING A NEW MEMORY-AND, FRANKLY, IT'S NICE WORK WHEN YOU BEGIN THE WAY YOU'RE ABOUT TO BEGIN.....
UMMMMMM!
SO YOU'VE COME, YOU UNBELIEVABLE MOUNTAIN OF MANHOOD! JUST LET ME DO THE TALKING, DARLING, AND WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE SAYING ANYTHING.....
...DON'T SEARCH FOR WORDS.... JUST TRY KISSING ME, INSTEAD .....IT'S A NEW GAME I'VE INVENTED!
HONEST? SOUNDS LIKE A HEAP OF FUN... YES, SIR!
10-15
J.N.M'Andie

MANDRAKE

THE "WEREWOLVES" REMOVE THEIR FALSE WOLF HEADS--
QUITE A STUNT YOU MEN WORKED UP--THIS "WEREWOLF" PACK! HOW ABOUT THESE ANIMALS?
REAL WOLVES.
THEY'RE ALMOST TAME, AND TRAINED TO ATTACK ON MY ORDER --AS YOU SHALL SEE!
I SEE PLENTY! THIS WHOLE VICIOUS RACKET! ONE OF THE MOST DIABOLICALLY CLEVER ONES I'VE EVER KNOWN!
10-15
TOMORROW=THE RACKET

ANNIE ROONEY

YOU KNOW ZERO-I THINK CHICKENS ARE SWELL-THEY AIN'T PRETTY AN' THEY DON'T SING SWEET LIKE MOCKIN' BIRDS-
ALL THEY DO IS KEEP BUSY, MINDIN' THEIR OWN BUSINESS ALL THE TIME, LAYIN' A LOT OF NICE, FRESH EGGS FOR FOLKS TO EAT-
SOME FOLKS THINK CHICKENS ARE KINDA DUMB, BUT I THINK CHICKENS ARE AWFUL SMART-CAUSE EVERY TIME A CHICKEN LAYS AN EGG—
IT RUNS OUT AN' HOLLERS IN CHICKEN TALK, "COME OUT-COME OUT-I JUST LAID ANOTHER NICE, FRESH EGG"—
10-15

TOM SIMS

FINNISH-RUSS PACT

HELSINKI, Oct. 15 (AP)—Finland and Russia signed an agreement providing for direct railway transport of passengers and cargo between Helsinki and Leningrad.

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Corum Will Give Suffolk Downs Plenty of Color

By JACK CONWAY

BILL CORUM'S selection as executive vice-president of Suffolk Downs should help racing in New England. It will be Corum's task to put on one of the finest racing shows in the country at the East Boston track.

Behind the title of executive vice-president is the one word racing. Corum has never spent much time worrying about the business end of racing. His interest in the sport has been in connection with the horses that put on the show. He knows the ability of most of the important thoroughbreds and he has wagered on plenty of them which have run out of the money. Bill likes long shots and enjoys backing them with a conservative wager.

It has been this writer's good fortune to have known Bill Corum since he first started writing a column for the New York Journal. We have been with him in Florida, at the Kentucky Derby, at boxing shows and at World Series games. At all of the sports events Corum has attended he has shown an intense love for the competition and he has described it in his newspaper articles with a touch of enthusiasm.

At a time when there was considerable criticism of radio broadcasts of boxing shows Bill Corum's services were engaged by President Joe Spang of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. to give his views of important bouts between rounds. Corum called things in the ring as they occurred and lifted the standing of radio broadcasts with the public.

Corum Loaded With Personality

YOU WILL like Bill Corum when you meet him. He is loaded with personality. He likes people and they in turn like him. In New York, you will usually find Bill at "Toots" Shor's after an important bout giving his views of the action to his friends.

Corum writes a lively, pleasant sports column as readers of this newspaper know. His stories of the World Series recently appeared in these columns. Corum is a champion of everyone in sports who is eager to give his best, while he does not hesitate to condemn wrongdoers.

Corum will try to attract better horses to Suffolk Downs and he is sure to succeed. He will give the track needed color and showmanship. Suffolk Downs should be one of the outstanding racing plants in the country, and Corum will strive to have it reach that objective. You may be sure he will succeed as he has at everything else he has attempted in sports.

Judge John Pappas, J. Arthur Warner and Allan Wilson have reason to be happy with the announcement of the election of Bill Corum as executive vice-president at a cocktail party at the Somerset Hotel. Bill came here from New York for the occasion and he was given a warm welcome.

Corum will continue writing his sports column for the New York Journal which will also be published in this newspaper.

Youngest Major in World War I

BILL CORUM comes from Missouri. He was the youngest major in the United States Army in World War 1. He was a member of New England's famous Y. D. at the age of 22. He located in New York shortly after the war ended and was soon rated as one of the country's leading sports columnists.

When Arthur Brisbane died, it was suggested that Corum turn from writing sports to doing a general column patterned along the lines of Brisbane's famous "Today."

"I am a sports writer and I would not care to enter any other field," replied Corum. "If I did, I would not do so good. I hope to continue writing sports for many more years."

Corum's decision was correct. Others tried to follow in Brisbane's footsteps only to fail. Corum has remained with sports which he knows so well, and he has had fun himself while he has brought joy to his hundreds of thousands of readers.

New England Entitled to Best in Racing

NEW ENGLAND is entitled to the best in racing. By bringing Bill Corum into its family Suffolk Downs took a move in the right direction. At the New York, Florida, California and Kentucky tracks Corum has seen the best in racing. He would not become associated with Suffolk Downs if the Pappas-Warner group had not given him authority to put on major races that will attract outstanding horses from all parts of the country.

In the early days of racing at Suffolk Downs, the Vanderbilts, Whitneys and other leading owners raced their stables there. Failure to increase purses and other unsatisfactory conditions caused the major stables to pass up the East Boston track other than in handicap races where big purses were offered.

Corum will have the full support of the Suffolk Downs management in his new duties. Good luck, Bill!

B. U. Will Score on Purdue With Toner's Grid Savvy

By HUCK FINNEGAN

BU's never had an All-America. Judging from the running start the Terriers have made under Buff Donelli, however, it won't be long before they present several candidates for nomination. One such as John Toner, who will quarterback the team when it meets Purdue at Fenway Park Saturday. (Sure choice before '50 is freshman Bob Boucher.)

Strange thing about Toner. Last year, under Walt Holmer's single wing program, he was fourth string blocking back in September, John Wheeler, Mario Ancini and Bill Carmichael were ahead of him. But through injuries to the men above him, and by sincere application to duty he was No. 1 by season's end.

It was something like that again this year under Donelli. Toner was tried at center and end before he became the team's ball handler. Once he got his hands on the ball he never let go.

Like Eddie Doherty of recent BC fame, Toner is an astute play-caller. Don Giles is captain, but Toner takes charge. Not that he usurps power. The T-quarterback is the natural leader, and Toner's four-year stretch in the Army qualifies him for the position. BU admirers insist he will be nationally known as "Mr. T." before long.

Toner passes left-handed and Toner kicks. And Toner doesn't scare. He looked like a big-leaguer in BU's rip-roaring game with Harvard, and he'll be iced "T" against the Big Nine team that licked Ohio State.

"It won't be any 47-0 rout like Harvard-Virginia," said one BU red-hot. "Donelli has scoring plays, and Toner will call them. BU will give this Purdue team a fight. Purdue will do well to win by two touchdowns."

Buff Donelli has high praise for Revere's George Kennedy. "His boys are well coached," said BU's new boss man. "We've got four on our squad—Silvio Cella, Pete Sarno, Irv Heller and Al Stewart. The last two started against Harvard, and Sarno will see plenty of service against Purdue. He played a bang-up game against NYU" . . . Center Art Boyle had a bone broken in his right wrist in the Stadium, but BU expects him to face Purdue. We recall Adam Walsh, Notre Dame '24 center, playing with two broken hands against All-America Wally Garbisch in the Army game of that "Four Horsemen" year. Score: ND 13, Army 7.

Toner stands 6-1, weighs 185. He's completed 11 of 25 passes for 184 yards, and tossed a TD pass to Winkler in the Stadium . . . The Nantucket lad, like HC's former Koslowski, is a Grade-A golfer, shooting in the low 70's . . . Donelli is working with much the same team Walt Holmer had last year. Giles, Hatch, Anderson, Heller, Toner, Stewart and Ramacorti were regulars in '46 as they are today.

Wait'll next year! Donelli will have a few of his back-breakers from his own territory in action then. Bob Boucher and Bill Pavlekowski, from Pa. way, emulated Purdue's Harry Szulborski and Bob De Moss so effectively in the Tuesday scrimmage that Donelli expostulated: "Hope the originals aren't that good" . . . Arlington's Charlie Kent, like Sarno, moves higher daily on Donelli's "class" list . . . Toner passes left-handed, Giles right-handed, so Purdue will have something to think about—if BU can gain on the ground . . . "No further scrimmages for BU this week," Donelli announced today. He wants his men to play their football on Fenway Park's gridiron rather than leave it on Weston's sylvan acres.

Little Dick Bushnell, 157-pound Boilermaker halfback, will be streaking against the Terriers this Saturday. Richard is labeled one of Purdue's greatest climax runners.

"Y" FIVE OPENS NOV. 8

The Boston Y. M. H. A. has announced the opening of its basketball season on Saturday, Nov. 8, and will field both varsity and junior varsity teams.

Unique Job for Mel Harder

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Twenty years faithful service to the Cleveland Indians today brought Pitcher Melvin LeRoy Harder the reward of a job unique in baseball—coach-at-large of all pitchers in the Tribe and its 19 farm clubs.

The tall righthander, who is 38 years old today, will work with new members of the Indians mound staff some of the time when the Tribe is at home, but his chief concern will be developing the most promising of some 170 youngsters hurling under contracts in minor leagues throughout the country.

Harder will be free to go when and where he chooses, Bill Veeck, Indians president, said last night in announcing the appointment.

"If there's a kid on the Bakersfield club who looks as if he needs some personal attention, Mel can hop out to California and spend a day, or a week or a month with him," Veeck explained. "I'll depend absolutely on his judgment. He knows more about pitching than I do."

Salary for Harder's new job, Veeck said, will be the same as he earned this year when he won six and lost four of 15 games in which he hurled for the Tribe. That salary was believed to be about $14,000.

The prospect of being a pitching professor delighted Harder who said he thought "there'll be as much kick in helping to develop a boy who'll win 20 games for the Indians as in winning 20 myself."

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 5, Springfield 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Buffalo 4, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Philadelphia 2.

U. S. LEAGUE

Minneapolis 3, Tulsa 0

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit.

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Sub Rule Gives Kids Big Chance

By FRANK LEAHY
Head Coach at Notre Dame

Many a youngster, otherwise doomed to obscurity, will find a warm spot in the football sun this season because of a new rule now in effect. The rule permits a new substitution after each play without time out.

This enables a coach to move faster in bolstering his offense or defense. More boys can be used in a game, and lighter youngsters, too, because heavier players can be rushed in to take over on defense.

It is a rule that should relieve the minds of anxious parents who worry that too much stress and strain on the body of a growing boy may lead to lasting injury. With more substitutions this fear is greatly eliminated.

Coy McGee of our team is a fine example of the type youngster benefiting from the new rule. Coy is filled with fight and speed. But he is a slender youngster and not built to stand prolonged pounding.

At Notre Dame we encourage boys to keep coming out for practice even when it is pretty obvious they cannot qualify to make trips with the team. We do so because we feel a boy gains from competition and conditioning.

Much to our pleasure, now and then a boy fights his way onto the team against what seemed insurmountable odds. This boy will be hard to stop later on in life.

Calling the ball dead when an attempted conversion is blocked is another rule that tends to eliminate injury. In the past when the ball could be advanced for the extra point if recovered the danger of injury proved rather high. Therefore, this sensible change in the rules.

The third major revision, which went into effect with the start of this season but hasn't been explained too fully, brings the ball closer to the center of the field following a play which ends near the sideline. This is an advantage for the offensive team and should be pleasing to the fans.

In our opinion the change in the rules benefits both players and spectators. Any rule that permits more boys to play with further elimination of danger also benefits the game.

Your boy and mine are only human. They enjoy the cheers of the crowd on Saturdays and the feeling that patient, hard work brings recognition. Practice without hope of reward can become pretty monotonous work.

We remember only too well the times we missed trips in our playing days, the disappointment that came when the immortal Rockne failed to place our name on the list of players picked to journey to some other campus. Looking back, however, we also feel we gained from the incentive to try harder.

We hope that youngsters now playing throughout the land will take disappointment with the same grace that should go with success. That's what builds character—and makes for winning teams.

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Frank Leahy's next column will appear in Friday's American.

BILLY (THE KID) TAYLOR
Comes to Bruins for Guidolin

A. L. Drew 9,486,069; N. Y. Set Pace

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—For the second consecutive season, American League teams played before more than nine million fans, helping to set a new all-time high for major league baseball attendance.

The official 1947 attendance for the A. L. of 9,486,069 was a slight decrease of 135,113 from the 1946 total. The drop was mainly caused by poor weather at the start of the season.

The National League drew an unofficial count of 10,390,289 boosting the overall total to a new high of 19,876,358. The paid total last year was 18,534,444.

The Yankees led all clubs by drawing 2,178,937.

Official attendance for 1947 and 1946:

Club	1947	1946
Chicago	876,948	995,403
St. Louis	320,474	518,438
Detroit	1,398,093	1,722,590
Cleveland	1,521,978	1,667,288
Washington	850,758	1,027,216
Philadelphia	911,566	921,790
New York	2,178,937	2,265,512
BOSTON	1,427,315	1,416,944
Totals	9,488,069	9,671,181

1947 NIGHT ATTENDANCE

Club	Games	
Chicago	12	371,294
St. Louis	33	143,649
Cleveland	28	786,178
Washington	30	476,493
Philadelphia	24	309,020
New York	14	729,211
BOSTON	14	463,822
Totals	167	3,769,866

2 More Cards Under Knife

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two of the St. Louis Cardinals' top players, bedeviled by physical ailments during the past season faced appendectomies today as the Redbirds employed surgery in an effort to improve their performance on the baseball diamond next year.

First baseman Stan Musial and pitcher George Munger entered St. John's Hospital yesterday for the operations by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Redbird physician.

Dr. Hyland also will perform an operation to remove bone chips in Munger's right elbow. Musial will return later this winter for a tonsillectomy.

Musial's appendix troubled him for several days early in the season but it responded to treatment and he was able to boost his batting average from a low of .187 to an unofficial finish of .310.

RED SOX RELEASE ZUBER, AULDS, ROCCO

The Red Sox have released pitcher Bill Zuber, catcher Tex Aulds and first baseman Mickey Rocco outright to their Louisville farm in the American Association.

Zuber had been with the club since midway in the 1946 season and was used mainly as a relief hurler. Aulds started last season with Louisville, was with the parent Sox for a short time and then was farmed to New Orleans of the Southern Association.

Rocco, formerly with Cleveland, was obtained last winter by the Sox from Nashville in the Southern Association and then optioned to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Rocco probably will be used by the Colonels as a replacement for Paul Campbell, who has been sold conditionally to the Detroit Tigers.

Wings, Hawks Lift Hockey Lid

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, who edged into last season's Stanley Cup playoffs, and the Chicago Blackhawks, who inhabited the cellar, face off the 1947-48 National Hockey League season at Olympia tonight.

At the outset of their 60-game schedules, neither team is promised a particularly brilliant future by the experts sizing up championship potentials, but odds favor the Detroiters to take the opener.

The Wings, who finished last season by defeating Chicago six times without interruption, haven't dropped a debut game in eight years.

Moreover, they face a team sadly crippled by the loss of right winger Bill Mosienko, who suffered a leg fracture at Toronto Monday night playing with the NHL All-Stars against the Maple Leafs.

Mosienko was bracketed in the speedy line with Max and Doug Bentley, the only combination that consistently produced scoring dividends for the Hawks.

However, Chicago is expected to unveil one of the most publicized rookies to reach the major league in recent years—Metro Prystal, graduate of the Moose Jaw, Sask., amateur ranks.

Detroit will be operating under Coach Tommy Ivan, formerly of Indianapolis in the American League, who was called up for active coaching service by Manager Jack Adams when he decided to shift to the front office last spring.

On the eve of the opener Adams announced center Billy Taylor, formerly of Toronto and Detroit's high scorer last season, had been traded to the Boston Bruins for reserve wingman Armand (Bep) Guidolin.

"We are building up a young team," said Adams. "Taylor is 28, Guidolin is only 21. We are not too strong at left wing. We are very strong at center."

Capt. Sid Abel will pivot the No. 1 line, flanked by veterans Ted Lindsay and Pete Horeck, and in the No. 2 line will be rookie Max McNab at center with Reg Conacher and Jerry Couture.

In defense Ivan will have Bill Quackenbush, Jack Stewart, Doug McCaig and Leo Reise.

Thursday night the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens will open their season at Montreal. Saturday night the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs will play Detroit and Chicago will tangle with Montreal.

BOOST PENSION FUND

TORONTO (AP)—The National Hockey League's first annual All-Star game drew a gross gate of $25,842, of which $17,228 will be put into the league's new players' pension fund and $8,614 to the Toronto community chest.

SEMI-PRO PLAY AT RAYNHAM

Brockton and Walpole semi-pro elevens will meet tonight at 8 p. m. under the lights of Raynham Park, Easton and Bridgewater will play tomorrow night

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DOUBTFUL—Ed Clasby, BC's No. 1 quarterback, is still favoring an injured leg and is unlikely to see action against LSU Friday night at Braves Field. Abner Wimberly (insert), LSU wingman, is tabbed as the one to watch on the receiving end of Y. A. Tittle's passes.

Can Barnstable Cut Coyle's String at 15?

Fifteen years of coaching and a streak of 15 games without a defeat! That's the record of Jim Burns, one of the Irish from Notre Dame, as he prepares his Coyle High squad for another test this weekend in a drive that might very well find the little Taunton school hopping to the Class C championship.

Coyle will move to Barnstable (a potent enough opponent in the minor divisions) before returning home to renew its intra-city rivalry with Taunton High school.

The Monsignor Coyle eleven of 1945 was dropped by the bigger Durfee eleven of Fall River on Armistice Day. Since that date, Coach Burns' clubs have romped merrily along their ways. There was a slight hesitation last year when Attleboro held the snappy Coyle club to a scoreless deadlock but the team rebounded again to race the remainder of the way to an undefeated season.

In four games this fall, Coyle has already hurdled last year's stumbling block although bigger and better rivals still loom. After Taunton, the Burns A. C. will still have Durfee, then a trip to Albany, N. Y., for a game with the Vincentian Institute, returns home to meet the Cardinal Hayes eleven of New York before closing against Thanksgiving Day rival, Walpole.

Concentrating on the T-offensive with a few Notre Dame box plays for deception, Coyle has relied greatly on the ball handling ability of Bill Sullivan, the team's triple threat, in the all-important QB slot. By handing it off to Oscar Peters, lhb; Capt. Paul Bourdon, rhb, and Cas Malinowski, 195-pound fb, the duties have been considerably lightened.

Alternates used most frequently in the backfield are Skippy Lewis, Paul Silva, Gerald McNally and John Twohig.

Coyle's line has enough veteran material to offer a capable defense although only average in weight. John Comiskey, Bob Shaw and Tom McCann, a 160-pounder who has been the special target for Sullivan's touchdown passes, share the end duties; Bob Souza and Ollie Beaulieu have taken over first call at the tackles; Norman Kelley and Red O'Donnell start in the guard positions, flanking center Ernie Plasse.

Spares used most frequently in the line are: John Gill and John Kelliher at guards; Fred Kelly at tackle and Jim McIntyre at end.

There's another double-header scheduled for the Fens Dust Bowl tomorrow afternoon . . . Southie will be meeting Hyde Park and Jamaica Plain will tackle Roslindale . . . Everett High School's allotment of tickets for the game against Lynn Classical Saturday night at Manning Bowl has been gobbled up as rapidly as they were put on sale . . . Coach Dennie Gildea, after a light scrimmage, reports that his entire club is in fine physical condition after the Salem game . . . but he takes very lightly the Salem comment that his Crimson Tide will whip the Harry Agganis, George Bullard combination in the Class A classic . . . Braves Field or Fenway Park, only, could accommodate the thousands who would like to get seats.

All scholastic back Walter "Huck" Keany of Dedham High School has taken over the fullback assignment at Rivers School in Newton . . . Keany arrived at Rivers two weeks ago and with only three full hours of fall practice under his belt, played a full game against Noble-Greenough . . . Keany was one of two NE representatives in the Hearst Sandlot game in New York's Polo Grounds this past summer . . . Coach Ed Swenson of Oliver Ames School reports a nifty back on his club named Tippy Larson . . . Swenson, a former B. C. star under Gil Dobie, has taken over the head coaching reins this fall at the North Easton School.

Clasby May Sit Out L. S. U. Game Too

Still favoring an injured leg, quarterb ack Ed Clasby isn't dressing for practice drills at Alumni Field as Boston College goes through rugged sessions in preparation for the crucial engagement with powerful L.S.U. under the lights at Braves Field Friday.

If Clasby's leg doesn't respond to treatment soon, diminutive Steve Stuka may have to take over the signal-callers role against the Baton Rouge contingent. Ever since the scrimmage with Harvard, the Natick field general has been plagued with leg injuries.

Against the Crimson he suffered a twisted ankle. Then, in the Clemson opener, he added a "Charley horse" to his leg ailments. He sat out the Kansas State engagement and may also be a spectator at the all-important L. S. U. tilt.

Stuka did well against the midwestern Wildcats. Off to a poor start he marshalled his forces in the second quarter and drove the Heightsmen to four touchdowns.

His passing was capable. Against KSU, he completed 12 of 21 forwards for 144 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, he scored a touchdown himself, running 39 yards to score on a pass interception.

But can Stuka carry the entire brunt of the Eagle attack? It's extremely doubtful, because the L. S. U. line is really powerful and will be constantly charging the quarterback.

Third stringer signal caller Kenny Hughes is also sporting a leg injury and is not expected to be ready. This leaves but Stuka and Tom Brennan as quarterbacks in the event that Clasby isn't able to play.

Brennan is a better-than-average passer and a capable kicker but his ball-handling leaves much to be desired. Playing a new position, he hasn't picked up the various ball-handling tricks as yet.

Right now the game is rated a toss-up, although many observers give the Southerners a slight edge. If Clasby is unable to play the odds will take a sharp dip in favor of LSU.

Eagle scout Reggie Brown rated the game a toss-up. He has pointed out that the Tigers haul a weak defense, at least on their showing against Texas A. & M. last Saturday.

If the L. S. U. defense is weak, the Eagles stand a good chance of winning since they completed 20 passes in 35 attempts to date and have piled up 710 yards with their running attack.

Y. A. Tittle will be the man most feared by the B. C. rooters. A 20-year-old senior, Tittle is an ideal T-formation quarterback. He's an adept ball handler and his passing has highlighted the Tiger victories. "Stop Tittle" is the Eagles' battle cry.

The three-letter Texan will not be the only B. C. threat, however. From wing to wing, the Bengals have a strong frontier in Sam Lyle (20); Walter "Piggy" Barnes (225); Russ Foti (205); Shelton "Buck" Ballard (215); Wren Worley (197); Fred Land (216) and Abner Wimberly (201).

Bernie Moore, L. S. U. mentor, has no backfield shortage either with Ray Coates, Dan Sandifer and Harrell "Rip" Collins as his starters with Tittle. For reserves, he can call on Jim Cason, Bobby Clegg, Bill Schroll, Zollie Toth, Fred Brechtel and Billy McWilliams, brother of "Shorty" McWilliams who left the Army eleven to play for Mississippi.

Quits Coaching After 20 Years

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—Two decades as a coach—19 of them at Rollins College—will be terminated by Jack McDowall at the end of the current campaign.

The 42-year-old football mentor said last night as he made his plans known that he "would like to remain at Rollins as athletic director.

A 1928 graduate of North Carolina, McDowall came to Rollins in the fall of 1929 after coaching for a year at Asheville, N. C. High School. His teams from 1929 through last season have compiled a record of 76 victories, 29 losses and six ties.

So far this season, the Tars have dropped one game to Erskine College and defeated Richmond University.

Celtics Tour With Rollers

During their four-week training progress prior to the opening of the Basketball Association of America on Nov. 14, the Boston Celtics will play four exhibition games with the Providence Steamrollers on a tour of New England cities.

The two pro teams open in Portland, Me., on Friday, Nov. 7. The other three games will take place in Worcester, Waterbury and Hartford, Ct.

The Providence club, under its new coach, Hank Soar, will present many names familiar to New England court followers. Ernie Calverley, former Rhode Island State ace, is again captain of the Rollers. Other popular teammates include Earl Shannon, Bob Shea and George Mearns, all former R. I. State stars and Dino Martin of Georgetown.

With the exception of three players, an entirely new team will sport the Celtic spangles this winter. Among the newcomers who will perform for the Hub five are Ed Sadowski, former player-coach of the Toronto Huskies; Mel Riebe of Cleveland, Ace Maughn and Johnny Janisch of Detroit; Brooms Abramovic and Stan Noszka of Pittsburgh, Harry Miller of Detroit, Cecil Hankins of St. Louis and Eddie Ehlers of Purdue U.—SAM BROGNA.

Huskies Hope To Upset Bates

With one victory under their belts the Huskies of Northeastern are ready to go into action against a favored Bates team Saturday afternoon at Huntington Field.

Indications for a lively fray this weekend come from the fact that Coach Johnny Grinnell is putting on the pressure. Although the Huskies scored two touchdowns on Devens last Saturday, Johnny feels they should have made it at least six. Thus offense will be stressed in the future.

The spread formation used Saturday gave Devens' coaches something to ponder over when it set up a touchdown on two successive plays. Other twists to the maneuver are in store for Bates and Tufts.

Herb Von Euw, scorer of both touchdowns last week, has been shifted from right halfback to fullback, giving the backfield more power.

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Harlow Likely to Move Flynn Into Backfield

One good result of a possible switch of Wally Flynn from end to the fullback post left vacant by the injury of Captain Vince Moravec is the long-sought appearance of a kicker in the Harvard backfield. The big Arlington boy is the best kicker on the Crimson squad and is still improving. He averaged 43 yards against Virginia Saturday. His kicking was in no little way responsible for keeping the score from going still higher than it was.

For the past two seasons Harlow has been forced to divide the kicking chore between ends Walter Coulson and Flynn. This has prevented the club from using any surprise quick-kicks to good advantage since the defensive team was given a tip-off on the strategy.

At the start of this year, the coach concentrated on developing some talent from the toes of Roche, Kenary, Moffie and Gannon with little success. Hence the return to the system of last year.

But now the situation is different. If Flynn clicks in the offensive responsibility of the fullback spot, he will be a fixture in the backfield. This means no attention will be drawn to him, as was the case before, when the club plans to catch the opposition by surprise.

With Moravec out and Flynn temporarily in, on the defense at least, the Harvard backfield still presents other changes. Jim Kenary has not been given a definite say on whether the doctor thinks him well enough to play against the Crusaders. But in the event he is put on the shelf, either Hal Moffie, Chuck Roche or Jim Noonan, who has been moved from quarter, will start. The other two spots will remain the same with Ken O'Donnell at quarter and Chip Gannon at wingback.

In the line, the starters will be rather indefinite again due to injuries. Red Hill has developed into a fixture at one of the ends with the other flank being a tossup between John Fiorentino and Walter Coulson.

Fiorentino played a good game against the Cavaliers and seems to be rounding into fine form.

At the tackles, Houston and Pierce lead the pack. With John Gorczynski being dropped from the squad, Bradlee and Markham loom as the alternates. Nick Rodis and Emil Drvaric have now recovered from their hurts and will probably move last week's starters at guard Bob Drennan and Jim Feinburg, out. Rodis is sure to start at one of the posts and Drennan and Drvaric will probably tangle over the other one. At the pivot spot, Don Stone will get the nod if Chuck Glynn's broken hand is not healed

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By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 14—George Marshall, 33-year-old carpenter of this town, has become a "clock-watcher," anxiously waiting for the last minute of the second annual Martha's Vineyard striped bass derby to arrive. And George has good reason to be concerned, for his 45-pound, 13-ounce striper still holds the lead for the grand prize to be awarded a surf caster: the $4200 Steelcraft fishing cruiser. Two more weighing-in periods and the local angler's suspense will be lifted—he hopes.

In the meantime, what experts terms the "second wave of fall migration of fish" has hit the island waters, particularly in the vicinity of West Tisbury. Although the opening there is closed again, several catches were made today, averaging from 10 to 15 pounds each. High rod was that of Louis De Somov, of New York, who hooked a 30-pounder this morning, using seaworms and a four-ounce sinker.

Boat fishermen have been faring well off Squibnocket, but most of the specimens brought to gaff are small school fish. Leader in this division is Ed Case, another carpenter, of Edgartown, with a 44-pound, four ounce linesider.

In the team conservation competition, six groups have been in action to date. The "telephonics," of the Vineyard, are now out in front by a mere six points, having defeated the "Edgartownians" in a recent finny fray.

More than 1700 contestants have paid their two-dollar entry fees in this derby, which is the biggest contest of its kind on the East Coast.

DERBY DOPE: Winners of the various divisions will be interviewed tomorrow evening on a national "Vox Pop" broadcast, emanating from the playhouse at Oak Bluffs. Nearly everyone on the Vineyard hopes to be on hand for the big event . . . The judges, who include Cliff Davis, Henry Moore, Earl Banner, Hal Lyman and this writer, may have to settle a few minor disputes tomorrow afternoon. In case of any ties—as one wag suggested—Stripers can be tossed into the air, with respective anglers calling "heads or tails."

Chemel Easy For Horne

By FRED HOEY

Superior condition and sharper hitting enabled Sonny Horne (163), former Akron, O., middleweight now hailing from Valley Stream, L. I., to take the unanimous decision from Henry Chemel (160½), Brooklyn, in the 10 round feature of the Dempsey A. A. last night before 1011 spectators.

Except for the tendency of the boys to go into clinches, the bout had its rugged moments. Referee Johnny Martin was constantly separating the men who appeared bent on infighting. Horne, for all his superiority, was inclined to do too much round-the-neck holding while he whaled away in the mid-section. This failed to register with the fans.

Two local boys, Tom Burke (133½) and Kid Caruso (137) put on a real street brawl in the opener with Caruso winning by a KO in 2:40 of the third round. Burke hit the canvas three times. Both boys were wild and amazingly inexperienced for so-called pro boxers.

Other results were: Joe Bolduc, 132, Cambridge, disposed of Mike Duffy, 138½, Roxbury, in three rounds; Charlie Dodson, 155, Newark, N. J., and Clyde Jenkins, 159, of this city, fought to a six-round draw; Rolly Johns, 142, Albany, N. Y., won a unanimous award from Harry Hintlian, 141½, Worcester; and Don Saia, 127, North End, won the decision from Vic Haler, 128, Springfield, six rounds.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—The Cardinals defeated the Red Sox, 4-3, in the seventh and final game of the 1946 World Series with Enos Slaughter scoring the deciding run on brilliant display of base-running in the eighth inning.

THREE YEARS AGO—The Cleveland Rams nosed out the Detroit Lions, 20-17, to pull to within a game of tying the idle Green Bay Packers for the Western Division lead in the National Football League.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Yankees released veteran second baseman Tony Lazzeri.

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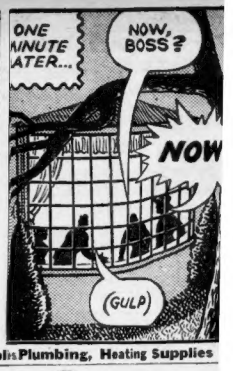

Stone Wall Ahead of Donelli's Terriers

Although a great deal has been written about Purdue's one-two punch of Bob DeMoss and Harry Szulborski, not many people know that the Boilermakers boast of several other stars that would be welcome additions to any college team in the country.

Norman (Ned) Maloney, a veteran right end, holds the distinction of having been named the "most valuable player" on the Purdue squad for the past two seasons.

An aggressive 187-pound, 6-foot wingman, Maloney was the leading pass receiver in the Boilermakers' aerial attack last year, catching 22 passes for a net gain of 269 yards to rank 14th nationally.

The discharged Marine also held the distinction of being the "ironman" of the squad last season, playing 388 out of a possible 540 minutes. As a reward for his spectacular play, Maloney was selected to captain the Boilermakers through their 1947 season.

Augmenting Maloney at the wing spot are Bob Heck, a holdover from last season, and 21-year old Clyde Grimenstein, Army's highest scoring end in 1945.

Clyde enrolled at Purdue last year after resigning from West Point. His addition to the Boilermakers further strengthened their already loaded powerhouse. In Saturday's game against the Irish, Clyde broke through the Notre Dame forward wall time after time to bring down the ball carriers.

Dick Bushnell, a 157-pound exserviceman, is another Gold and Black star who bears watching. A scatback, who lettered on the undefeated and untied '43 eleven, Dick is a climax runner. If he ever breaks into the clear, add six more points to the Purdue total.

Bill Canfield figured very prominently in the 1945 "Big Nine" statistics, tying for scoring honors, leading in pass receiving, and being the runner-up in both total offense and punting. The shifty halfback was hindered by an injured knee all during the '46 season, but Holcomb has been using him sparingly thus far. He is rapidly rounding into shape again.

At fullback, Holcomb plans to alternate Jack Milito, who concentrated mainly on defensive duties last fall, and George Papach, a husky 210-pounder.

Ray Stoelting, Phil O'Reilly, Lou Karras and Pete Barbolak will probably bear the main burden at the tackle posts, and all four are highly capable lettermen.

The starting guard assignments are still in question, but the Purdue mentor will probably string along with Earl Murray and Bill Horvath—two more lettermen.

Amateurs Box At Mechanics

Heavyweights and welterweights will dominate the amateur fight program at Mechanics Building tonight when the South End A. C. will stage the second in its series of weekly boxing cards.

In the top-weighted class, the entries will list Al Brown, Somerville; Art Doty, Winthrop; and Bob Gerard, Lynn, while the welterweight pairings will be divided among Billy Bell, Chelsea Naval Hospital, Ed Grabowski, South End, Leroy Chapman, Haverhill, and Bob Nelson, Haverhill.

Other top entries will list Jimmy O'Brien, Cambridge, in the 118's; Frank McDonald, Charlestown Boys' Club, and Joe Beucher, Roxbury, in the 135's; Karl Carroll, Haverhill, in the 129's; Joe DeGracio, Somerville, and Dick Galvin, Jamaica Plain, in the middleweight division.

Competition will be in all classes from the 112's to heavyweights. Entries may still be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

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BOXING RESULTS

SALEM—Timothy "Buddy" Hayes, 129, Boston, TKO'd Joe Nadeau, 133, Somersworth, N. Y., (4). Pat Shannon, 138, Everett, TKO'd Red Perkins, 139, Lynn (4).

BROOKLYN—LaVern Roach, 158½, Plainview, Tex., Jack Kenny, 162, Newark, N. J. (8).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Carey Mace, 142, Hartford, outpointed Hal Meredith, 146, Macon, Ga. (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Dorsey Lay, 139, Phila., TKO'd Eddie White, 135, Newark (4). Jackie Carter, 129¼, Phila., outpointed Kenny Haines, 129½, Newark (6).

NEW YORK—Frankie Palermo, 143, N. Y., kayoed Davey Cohen, 146, N. Y. (4). Jose Aponte Torres, 127½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tony Ferraro, 125⅝, Brooklyn (6).

BUFFALO—Phil Muscato, 186¼, Buffalo, TKO'd Herbie Katz, 175¼, Brooklyn (4).

PORTLAND, Me.—Vic Young, 128¼, Biddeford, outpointed Paul Frechette, 127, Lowell (10). Tony Ouelette, 192, Brunswick, outpointed Fred Ramsey, 191, Cambridge (6).

DETROIT—Clem Custer, 131, Detroit, outpointed Lee Bobles, 126½, Cleve. (8).

JERSEY CITY—Joe Lucignano, 151½, Hoboken, outpointed Pat Murray, 150½, Paterson (6).

HARTFORD—Miguel Acevedo, 123½, Havana, TKO'd Luis Ramos, 126½, Puerto Rico (9).

NEW ORLEANS—Chester Rico, 142½, N. Y., outpointed Conby Linson, 150¼, N. O. (10).

TRENTON—Gurney Van Hook, 124, Phila., kayoed Frankie Carson, 122, Newark (6).

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Pelican Manager Joins Red Sox

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Follow Rescue

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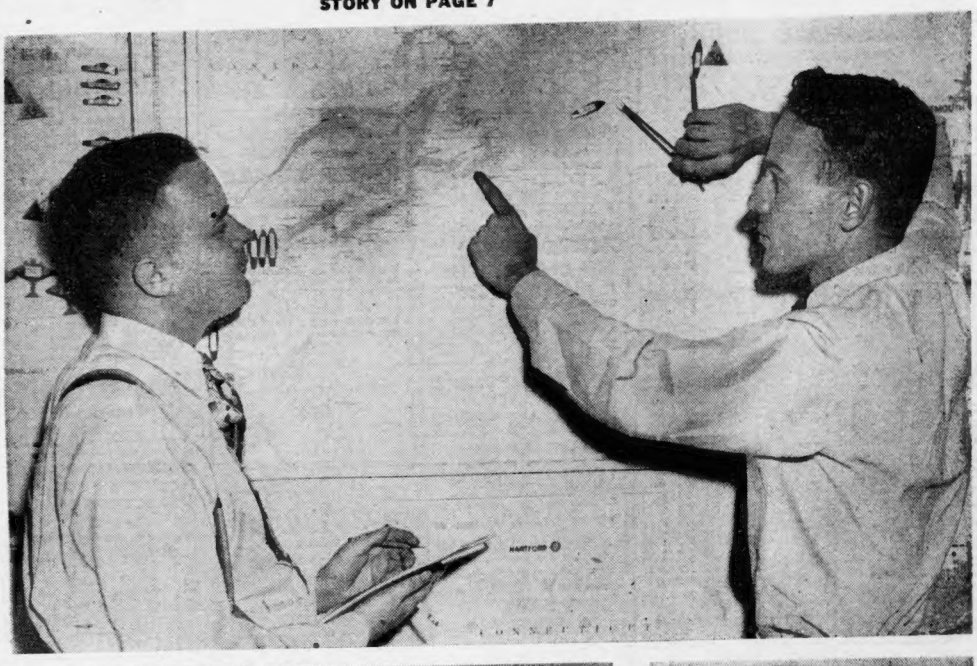

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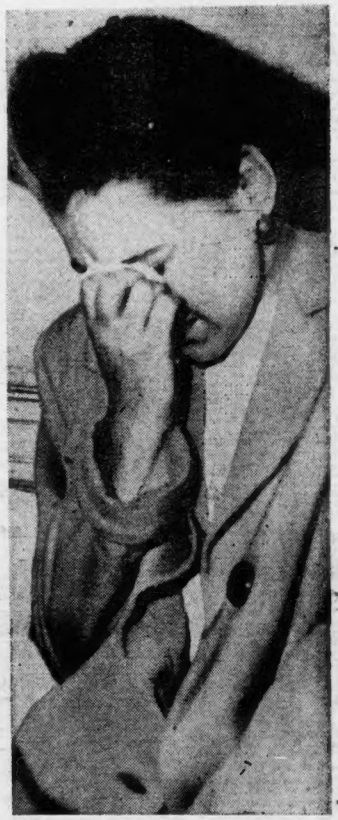

Repents—Mrs. Laverne Sell (above), twice-divorced Chicago dice girl, weeps in a police station in that city, where she is held while authorities seek a woman bartender with whom the Sell woman said she left a 2-months-old baby daughter. INP Soundphoto